

May 23, 1974

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The Haliburton County Echo

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CENTENNIAL EDITION

THE MINDEN ECHO

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Volume XL

MINDEN, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923.

Number 23

FEBRUARY IS HERE

With its cold weather, and to protect you we have a good range of

**Mackinaw Pants and Coats
Felt Boots, Overshoes, Mitts
Moccasins, Horse Blankets, Etc.**

Stock Food . . .

This is the time when your stock needs a tonic. We have

**International Royal Purple Pratt's
and Vescol**

in their Several Preparations.

For disinfecting your stable use **TARX**
and you will get good results.

S. W. WELCH

To Minden System Telephone Subscribers

Mr. Editor:

After listening to the discussion at the Annual Meeting of Telephone Subscribers, I have decided to write a few lines for publication, as several parties have requested me to explain matters in respect to charging a fee to non-subscribers.

It would appear that while some have collected and reported a charge for the use of the telephone system by non-subscribers, others have allowed a quite general use by their neighbors without charge.

We know not what by-laws may be passed by the Commissioners touching the matter in question, but it appears to us to be manifestly unfair to the system to allow a general free use by persons who will not subscribe and should not object to a nominal fee being charged. The whole system is being used each time a message is being sent, and the question arises as to the right of non-subscribers. While we might be willing to grant the neighbor free use of the line, others might object, as their money is invested as well as ours, and our rights are but small as compared to the many subscribers to the system.

There is, however, reason in all things and the use of the system must be understood to be appreciated; but we believe there should be a general understanding, applicable to all, that a fee be charged and reported. Our neighbors will scarcely expect us to pay for a costly service and allow them free use of it.

Already it is said that if so-and-so is making no charge for service they are simply depriving the system of revenue rightly belonging to the treasury.

Complaint has also been made of charges collected and not reported, in fact it would surprise one to know the numerous matters referred to "The Secretary", as if he could arrange all things at once.

We expect that by-laws will be passed at no distant date effecting the matter in question, and that there will be distributed to each subscriber and that a better understanding will prevail. Nothing seems clearer, too, than that if others wish to use our telephone system they should contribute to its cost by payment of a fee.

R. H. BAKER.

HARTLE'S

Still Cold Weather Ahead

To meet its demands we have in stock Wool Blankets, Warm Underwear and suitable clothing of all kinds.

Felt Boots, Rubbers, Moccasins, and Snowshoes.

A Reduction in Fur Coats, Robes and Ladies' Furs.

FLOUR . . .

Five Roses, Harvest Queen, Gold Bond, and Pastry Flours.

TRAPPERS' LICENSES ISSUED HERE . .

HARTLE'S

We Need the Room

SO

we are going to move a carload of Flour and Feed during this month.

ASK FOR OUR PRICES

Cream of the West—the guaranteed flour.

SCOTT'S STORE - Gelert

Investments

You should realize the possibilities for tremendous profits the Gold Fields of Northern Ontario offer you. We have chosen a prospect, which we understand from reliable sources, contains the biggest individual Gold ore bodies so far discovered in Northern Ontario. A small investment in this Mine, we believe, will return a big yield. Any enquiry will receive personal attendance.

D. B. HARTLE & CO.
Manning Chambers Tel. Main 212
TORONTO - ONT.

Coboconk Lady Has Serious Accident

The many friends of Mrs. Pattie, of the Pattie House, Coboconk, will regret to learn that she met with a very painful accident on Wednesday last. While engaged in her household duties, she struck her left eye on the corner of a sideboard door, forcing the eyeball out of its socket. Dr. Millyard of Coboconk, and Dr. McCullough, eye specialist, were at once summoned, and everything possible done to alleviate the suffering of the aged lady. It was necessary to remove the eyeball. At last reports Mrs. Pattie was doing as well as could be expected.—Gazette.

Meeting Called re Railway Project

Preparations are being made for the holding of a general meeting on Tuesday, February 20th, in the Town Hall, Minden, of all parties interested in the construction of a railway from Kinmount Junction through to Hollow Lake. The meeting will be called at 7 p.m. to allow outside speakers to arrive on the evening train. Reeves of the Townships directly affected by this project are specially invited to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to the public in general.

Monmouth

Mr. N. Parker spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Eliza Traviss is home from from Bell Haven for two weeks' vacation.

Miss Victoria Traviss is ill. Her schoolmates and teacher hope to see her at school again soon.

Those on the honor roll in S.S. No. 5 for January were, Elsie Cary and Della Cary.

Mrs. Wm. Traviss has been ill. It is hoped she will soon be among her friends.

Bear Lake school is closed for this term.

It is rumored that No. 5 is to be consolidated with Tory Hill and Hotspur.

Britain's unemployed numbered 1,400,000 at end of January.

Bancroft Fire Claims Three Young Victims

One of the most shocking tragedies that has ever occurred in North Hastings took place at the farm home of Mr. Wm. Thompson, Montegale Township, when three of the children, aged 2, 8 and 10 respectively were burned to death, when their home was destroyed by fire on Monday night of last week.

The family had retired for the night when it was discovered that the house was on fire. The flames had gained such headway when noticed that the other members of the family barely escaped with their lives, in their night attire. In a heroic effort to save the three youngest children who were trapped in an upstairs room, the oldest son and the father were badly burned about the head and face, and other members of the family were more or less burned in making their escape from the burning building. With the mercury hovering around 25 degrees below and the nearest neighbor nearly half a mile distant, the family suffered untold pain from exposure.

The oldest son, who was so badly burned and frost-bitten, died on Tuesday night at nine o'clock.

Pleasing Programme Presented by O'Brien

Larry O'Brien & Company recently played to large audiences in Kinmount and Haliburton when their program of a pleasing variety of sketches was well received and highly praised. Though Larry O'Brien is a local boy, it was his first appearance in Kinmount and many expressed the wish to see him return again. Both entertainments were a great success.

St. John's Gelert Decidedly Improved

The Annual Vestry Meeting of St. John's Church, Gelert, was held Monday night, January 27th, 1923, Rev. G. E. Fierheller, presiding.

The report of the Church Wardens was a most gratifying one, showing a surplus of \$69.80.

The following improvements and additions to church property were made during the year:

The driving shed, which for a considerable time looked as though it was undecided as to which way to fall, has now, metaphorically, been put four-square on its feet again and looks able to stand the stress and strain of the elements for some time to come.

The fence—well, it got a touch and a promise.

The outside of the church was given two coats of paint by our master craftsman, Mr. Seamer, and it is now one of the outstanding features of our village.

There was a window put in the porch, which was a much needed improvement and somebody started to varnish the inside and must have got frightened (I wonder if they saw the church mouse) but it is to be hoped they have recovered from their fright by this time and will finish their job during the coming summer.

There was new cocoa matting put on the isles.

By Mr. Hannah, a neat hymn board, with numbers large enough to be read from any part of the nave.

By Mr. and Mrs. Barber, of Wallaceburg, a handsome set of white corded silk hangings for the Reading Desk and Lectern.

By Miss May Barber, of Toronto, a recherche book mark of green and gold.

A new organ bench, and when we tell you it was made by that wizard in wood working, Mr. A. Langdon, of Minden, you will know that it is both classy and substantial. It was oiled and varnished by Mr. Hannah, who showed the technique of an artist.

The annoying rattle of the windows when the wind blew was stopped by Messrs. Sedgwick and Sharpless, by the judicious use of hammer and nails.

The foregoing shows what can be accomplished when two dynamic church wardens (Messrs. Harry Hannah and Isaac Sedgwick) get busy.

Kinmount Home Destroyed by Fire

Recently a fire started in Jim McGann's house, when a sheet, which was hung up behind the stove, caught fire. Mrs. McGann was sitting in front of the stove at the time. When she saw the flames, she ran to door to get some water. Returning to the house, she was driven back by cloud of smoke and flame. Mr. McGann was at Kinmount at the time with a load of ties. Not a thing was saved. All furniture, clothing, etc., was completely destroyed.

INSURANCE

Life Fire Accident

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Sun Life Assurance

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Fire Insurance Companies.

LOWEST RATES

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C. R. WELDON

MINDEN - ONT.

Mother's Love

It never dies, does mother's love,
Nor can such love be swayed.
No greater love from heaven above
To mortals can be made.
The condemnation of the world
Perhaps is heaped on you,
Infectives at your head are hurled,
But mother will be true.

There is no power like mother's love
To lift you when you're down.
The world may sneer and kick and shove
And all your friends may frown,
But one unwavering force will stand
Still true while others fall.
'Tis mother's love, enduring, grand,
The greatest love of all.

Amid the fleeting scenes of life,
Companions go and come,
Both lovers, friends and sweethearts
And the ever-pleasant chum.
But when we need a trusty friend,
To mother we must go,
For mother will be mother
While the tide of life does flow.

By J. H. BURNS,
Minden, Ont.

House was Burned Near Birch Point

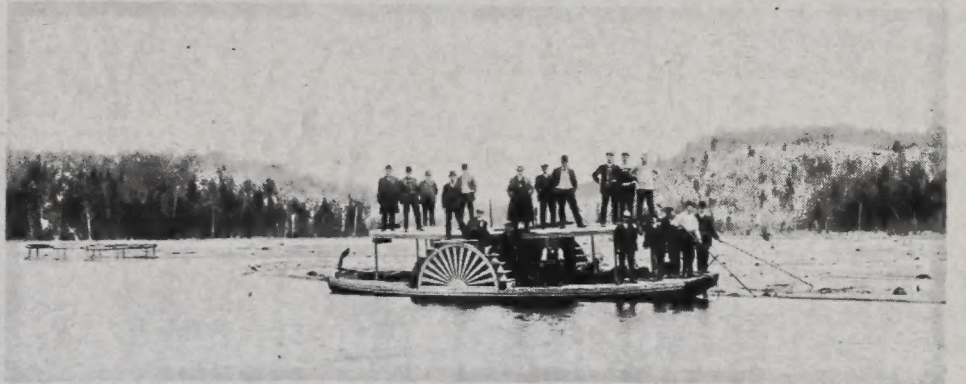
Mr. John F. Johnston, who lives six miles west of Bobcaygeon on the South side of Sturgeon Lake near Birch Point, had his house burned to the ground on Saturday at noon. The inmates were at the barn, which is about 200 yards west of the house, when one of them noticed smoke bursting from the roof. The alarm was given, and before much could be done the gale that was blowing, fanned the flames so that they enveloped the house in a few minutes, and little could be saved. The fire is supposed to have started from an overheated stove, but the origin is not really known. Post.



The logging era

Logging began each year in late summer. Throughout the fall lumber camps became operative - cutting gangs cut the logs and skidding gangs piled the logs in large skidways. Bush roads were located and constructed in each camp area. Early in January the drawing of the logs

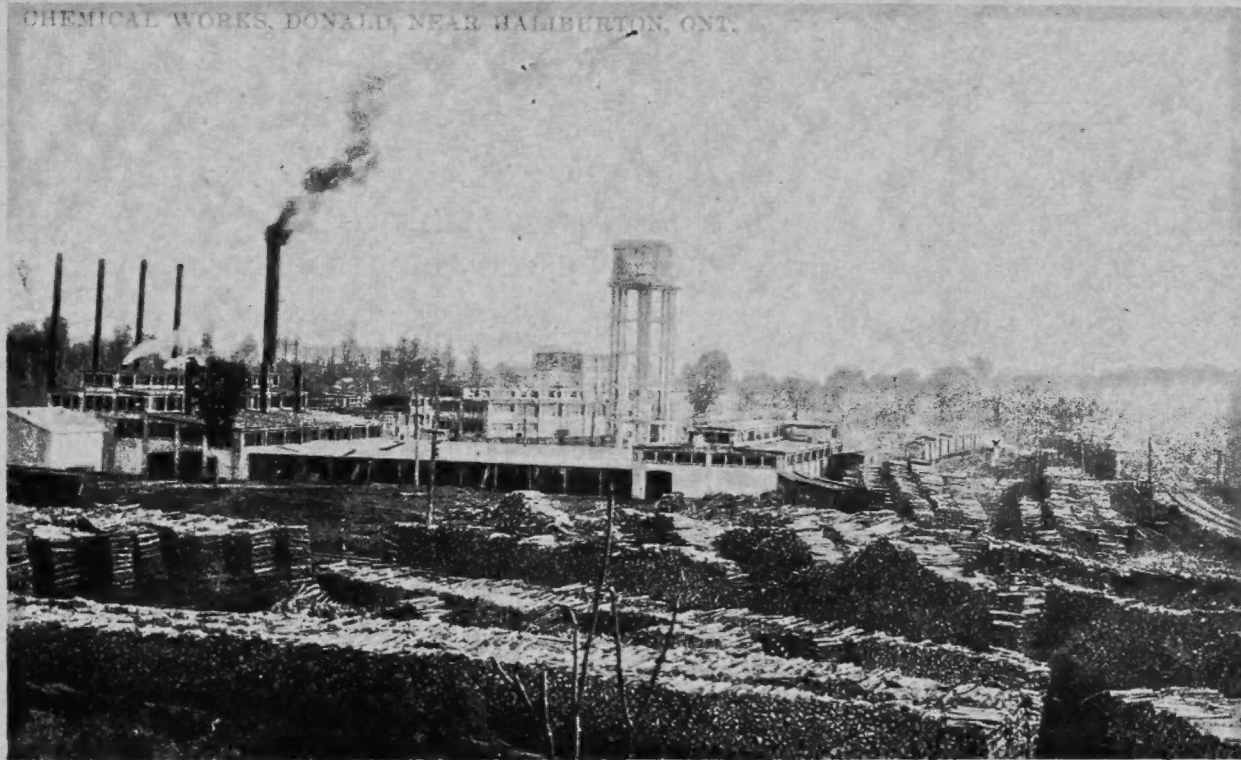
began on iced draw roads and over frozen lakes to the sawmills - softwood, logs were drawn to the nearest lake and piled on the ice. In this spring the paddle wheel steam boats pulled the raft of logs across the lake and the exciting river drives began.



The Last of the Drive.



CHEMICAL WORKS, DONALD, NEAR HALIBURTON, ONT.

**Donald Wood Products**

Donald Wood Products

This Charcoal and Chemical Industry began operation at Donal in 1908. Later purchased by the Standard Chemical Company Limited and operated until 1945. The store, post office and houses were the property of the company. The payroll for the factory. The woods operation. The cutting of many thousands of cords of wood was helpful to the area economy. In the thirties, the depression years. They paid \$5.50 per cord and it had to be mostly split maple. Contract called for a cord of wood to be 4' x 8' x 52" and they advanced \$1.75 when wood was gut and piled and a second advance of \$1.00 when wood was swamped and piled on a main road, the balance \$2.75 was paid when delivered, piled and inspected in Donald.

(Ron J. Curry)

... the sawmills

By Ron J. Curry

Many lumber sawmills, small, medium and a few large mills operated throughout the county in the past 100 years.

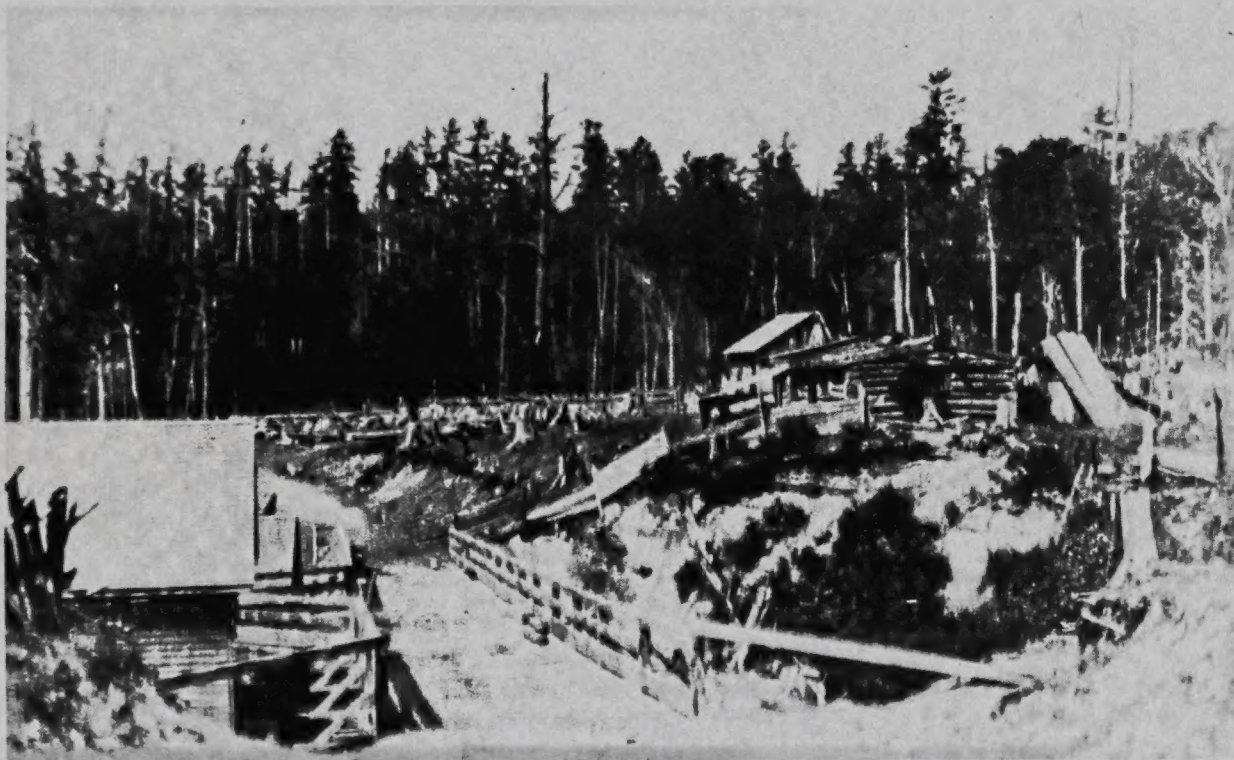
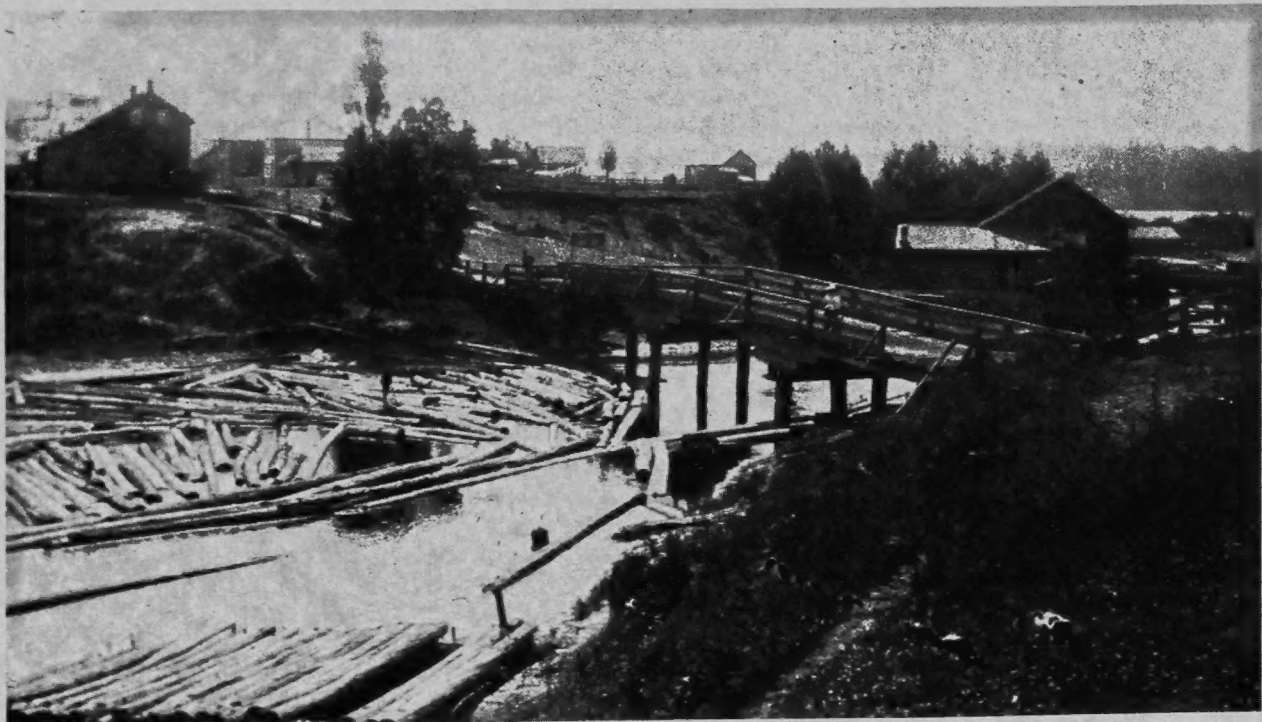
Most used steam power and a few waterpower. Many of the smaller mills used a steam tractor that had been used for threshing grain. In addition to sawing lumber many produced cedar shingles, basket bottoms, staves, barrels heads and fish boxes.

A few interesting books have been written and records are available for those interested in the romance of lumbering and sawmills.

This story is about a sawmill built on the river in the centre of Haliburton Village in 1864 by John Lucas and William Ritchie. In the 1870's the mill was rebuilt by the land company including a new water wheel and equipment. This mill was burned in 1892 and it was several years before it was replaced.

In 1903 the William Laking Lumber Company purchased timber limits and built a new waterpower mill, several years later this was destroyed by fire. A larger mill was constructed including the production of cedar shingles and basket bottoms. This mill was covered with heavy metal siding and roof to prevent the serious fire hazard caused by the large burner used to burn the sawdust and smaller slabs.

Along with their logging camps they gave employment to many people. Two other comparable sawmills were also operating, with steam, and on the lake in the village for much the same period of time. The Laking Lumber Company ceased operations in 1928 and many of the timber and all the metal siding was used to build the new hockey arena in 1932.

**Haliburton's First sawmill 1864****Sawmill operated by the Land Company**



CANADA

PRIME MINISTER - PREMIER MINISTRE

I am very happy to extend warm greetings to staff and readers of The Haliburton County Echo on the occasion of the centennial celebrations.

Among our most valuable human experiences is surely our sense of community, our sense of membership, the sense that we belong and are participants together in a society that shares our fundamental traditions and values. When we join together to celebrate anniversaries, we are expressing our appreciation for the past, our hope for the future and our faith in the goodwill that unites us in the present.

May you all have a joyful 100th Anniversary.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau



Pierre Elliott Trudeau
Prime Minister

O t t a w a,
1 9 7 4.

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

CENTENNIAL EDITION

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Ronald J Curry

Nila Reynolds

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A message from the Warden

MURRAY FEARREY

Early settlers in Haliburton County were impressed with its natural beauty, its rugged terrain and its many lakes and streams and its dense forests. It is these natural features that have generated and fostered the Haliburton County that we are all so proud of to-day. From the dense forests evolved many logging companies over the century and to-day we boast the largest producing hardwood mill in the world, G. W. Martin Lumber Company Limited. From the many lakes and natural beauty sights came the tourist resorts and cottage development. These two commodities produced by nature provide our economic base to-day, and will continue to provide it in the future.

The future of Haliburton County is bright, we can still boast fresh water, many undeveloped lakes and the natural beauty that was prevalent one hundred years ago. One asset that cannot be overlooked is our friendly and proud peoples, their past generations and how they met the first one-hundred years with determination and pride. I say to you that this determination and pride is still with us as we challenge our "Second One Hundred Years" as the Provisional County of Haliburton.

I take this opportunity to invite all residents and visitors of Haliburton County participate in the upcoming centennial events and celebrations. I ask you to help us celebrate one hundred years of progress as The Provisional County of Haliburton completes a most important page in its history.

The Provisional County of Haliburton has many pioneer families and residents who can ably boast a proud and unique heritage. Many early settlers of Haliburton County found their way from the United Kingdom to this part of Ontario through the efforts of The Canadian Land and Emigration Company a London, England corporation.

Haliburton County was named after the Chairman of The Canadian Land and Emigration Company, Thomas Chandler Haliburton. Mr. Haliburton who left his native Nova Scotia to return to London, England to become a member of the British House was best known for his writings of "The Sayings and Doings of Sam Slick of Slickville". Mr. Haliburton has been referred to as the father of North American humor.

The Provisional County of Haliburton has a unique history and this has been related by Florence B. Murray in her book "Muskoka and Haliburton" 1615-1875; in 1962 Harley R. Cummings wrote "Early days in Haliburton" a documented version of the early survey, and lumbering history; and our county is proud to present the third edition of Nila Reynolds book "In Quest of Yesterday" which deals largely with the early settlers, their customs and their ambitions.

A Cent's Worth

Can you recall the cent given you
That was pay for the chores we used to do?
When we pumped the water so sparkling clear
Or filled the wood box for Mother dear.

Or we ran an errand for our friend next door
The sweet old lady we did things for
Or when Bill and Aunt dew came to call
As they usually did in the spring and fall

Then we washed the dishes and swept the floor
Mother entertained while we did the chore
And whenever our helpful aid we lent
Our reward was always a great big cent.

To the general store we could now repair
But first we must straighten our platted hair
And change to a "pinney" all fresh as new,
For hadn't it hung in the morning dew.

Just inside the door at the general store
Was a show-case filled with sweets galore
There were tasty morsels to greet the eye,
Oh the precious "tid-bits" a cent could buy.

There were all day suckers of every hue
And the sour balls priced at a cent for two,
But the sight that could make any child's heart skip
Was the wonderful, magical licorice whip.

When the germ in our minds became a bug
Then we bought for our cent a licorice plug
And many a kid got quite a thrill
As he wickedly "chawed" like Uncle Bill.

There were peppermint sticks that stuck like glue,
There were candy hearts that said "I love you".
And we were never to hesitant
To treat the pal who had not one cent.

Candy out of the show-case felt so nice
With no bag cover at that small price
And I've half a notion, though you may doubt
That the licorice whip put the germs to route.

The cent that we earned between nine and four
Burned in the pocket of what we wore.
A sweet tooth worried the minds intent
Until the money was duly spent.

The simple joys that we children knew
Have changed like the cent which has been changed too,
But, my friend, you will never know content
'Till you've tasted joy with one big round cent.

Mavis Noice.



A typical early general store



Miller's Store

On Pine Street, Haliburton,
Is a replica of yore,
An old pine board building
Called Miller's General Store,

There's been fine shoes and work boots,
There's been cork boots on the floor,
And it has lasted in two centuries
For a hundred years or more.

There's been river drivers and timber-jacks
And farmers by the score,
They came in wagons and ex-carts
To trade in this old store.

It was built by Boyd and Irwin,
Their headquarters for to be,
To serve all their lumber camps
About eighteen-sixty-three.

Fred Freeman served as a clerk there
Back in the days of yore,
And through a deal when they were through
Fred Freeman owned the store.

The years Fred Freeman ran this store
Was seventy-two or three,
When through old age he had to retire
In nineteen-thirty-three

The next owner was Art Gillam,
A man who blended tea,
He was the man who started curling
In this lumber country.

He bought the store in thirty-nine
But passed on through heaven's door
Then his wife tired of the business
Sold to Ed Miller in Fifty-four

The shelves are bright and moulded,
There is an old softwood floor,
There is ice cream cakes and canned goods
And pies and cakes galore.

There's material for those who saw
And a shirt for dear old dad
There is candy for the little ones
The best you ever had

Now, if you're over in Haliburton
And you like things back in yore,
You're always sure of a welcome
At Miller's General Store.

E. Miller

Bicroft

The Improvement District of Bicroft was originally a part of the Township of Cardiff and is situated on the boundary lines between the Counties of Haliburton and Hastings. However, in 1957, it was decided to incorporate the mining Townsite known as "Cardiff, with the outlying areas which included the Bicroft Mine and the Management Houses, plus the Dyno Estates and the Dyno Mine into an "Improvement District". Therefore, on January 1, 1958, the "Improvement District of Bicroft", was incorporated. This meant that the total affairs of the Municipality would be administered by a Board of Trustees which were and still are appointed by the Ministry of Treasure, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario.

Construction in the townsite began in 1957. There were two hundred homes built plus Cardiff Elementary School. A little later a Catholic and United Church were constructed. Anglican services are now also held in the United Church. There is a Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 566, a Cardiff Community Club, and a New Horizons Senior Citizens Committee. The number of homes in the townsite is gradually increasing with the selling of serviced lots in the Townsite.

The weekend of May 18-20, 1974, has been set aside as our weekend to celebrate Haliburton County's Centennial. On the Saturday afternoon our new Community Centre will be officially opened and several events have been planned to co-ordinate with its opening.

The present Board of Trustees are:

Mr. J. M. Howarth - Chairman
Mr. R. E. Estabrooke - Vice-Chairman
Mr. L. G. Sturk - Member
Mr. S. Ryan - Town Foreman
Mrs. P. M. Ray - Secretary-Treasurer

Other Coming Events: Thursday, May 16th, 1974
Prelude Concert by the
Toronto Symphony Bass
Quartet
at
Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School

Cardiff

Cardiff Township, originally surveyed in 1862, is located in the south-eastern portion of Haliburton County. Until 1878, Cardiff Township was part of the United Townships of Glamorgan, Monmouth and Cardiff. Thomas McInroy and William Ogilvie were two of the first Reeves to serve on Council.

Settlers to Cardiff Township followed the Burleigh Road from the south and the Monck Road from the east and west. Settlements such as Highland Grove prospered as a result of the completion of the I.B. and O. Railway during the early part of this century. Farming and lumbering were major economic activities. During the 1950's the uranium industry came to Cardiff Township with the establishment of the Dyno and Bicroft Mines.

Cardiff Township is abundant in lakes such as Eel's, Paudash, Deer and Monck which offer a variety of recreation both winter and summer. The Council for Centennial Year 1974 is as follows: Malcolm McGillivray-Reeve; Councillors-W. James Ross, Louis Ruthven, Mac Peters, and John Stapley.



1952 County Council

Anson, Hindon, Minden

The Municipality was legally incorporated on January 1st, 1945, when the Townships of Anson and Hindon amalgamated with the Township of Minden.

The first Council to take office at that time was

W. L. MacArthur, Reeve
George A. Crofts, Councillor
Bert McNeil, Councillor
Lawrence Pritchard, Councillor
Frank Welch, Councillor

The Village of Minden dates back to 1859, eight years before the Confederation of Canada, and became the County seat of government when Haliburton County was established fifteen years later in 1874. This year Minden celebrates its 115th Anniversary.

With lumbering and farming being part of its history and culture, one of the main institutions in the Minden area was the Minden Agricultural Society which will hold its 110th Annual Fair on August 23rd-24th and 25th, 1974.

The Municipality boasts two additional centres - Carnarvon with a long and colourful history of its own, and Ingoldsby which regarded as one of the most beautiful spots in all the Highlands.

The Municipal Council wishes to take this opportunity of wishing everyone Centennial greeting with a warm welcome to all visitors to the County.

Reginald Booth, Reeve
Douglas Pritchard, Deputy Reeve
Shirley Brandon, Councillor
Alan Coneybeare, Councillor
Robert Gorrie, Councillor
Richard Parisotto, Clerk-Administrator.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT: Some 30 Minden Boy Scouts and Cubs are planting 4,000 trees in Minden Park on Saturday, April 27th, and will be selling pledges to cover the cost of the trees.

Dysart et al

In 1861 the Canadian Land and Emigration Company purchased from the Government of Upper Canada nine townships consisting of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde, now known as "The Municipality of Dysart et al" with their Municipal Office in the Village of Haliburton in Dysart Township.

The Municipality was incorporated by By-law No. 272 of the County of Peterborough in 1865 to take effect January 1st, 1867. Our first Council Meeting was held January 7th, 1867 even before Canada became a Dominion. The following members composed that Council:

John Lucas Reeve
W. A. MacDonald Councillor
W.C.R. Stewart Councillor
Daniel McFarlan Councillor
W. W. Smith Councillor
J. R. Erskine Clerk

We have now had 103 councils, the present members being:

Roy Brohm Reeve
Murray Fearrey Deputy Reeve
Harold Bannon Councillor Ward I
Lloyd Coneybeare Councillor Ward II
Lawrence Morrison Councillor Ward III
W. B. Wood Clerk

Our municipality in the beginning was once richly timbered, and for many years the main industry was lumbering and logging. That industry has now declined and we look to Tourism as one of our main attractions.

Our municipality has a great many beautiful lakes, many of which have been developed, thus adding both populace and financial aid to our economical development. Our resident population soars in the summer from 3309 to some 55,000 or more.

We feel that we have a great deal to offer the public in our Churches, Service Clubs, Arenas, Schools, Hospital, Fire Department and Ambulance Service.



1974 County Council

Snowdon

On Monday, January 19th, 1863 the Town Council of the Township of Snowdon held their first meeting at the home of Mr. B. Sawyers, Gull River. At that meeting, Mr. Robert Ritchie was appointed Reeve, other members of Council were: Thomas H. Earl, Adam H. Garratt, Henry Phillips and Hiram Wilcox. The following year the township united with Glamorgan and Monmouth but in 1865 Monmouth withdrew and from that time until the creation of the Provisional County of Haliburton in 1874 the Townships of Snowdon and Glamorgan were united.

At the time of the formation of the new County, the spelling of the name of the Township was changed from Snowden to its present format.

Two former Reeves of the Township (Samuel S. Peck 1864-1866) and William C. Scott (1965) were subsequently elected to the Provincial and Federal Governments respectively.

In the latter part of the 19th century with the coming of the Victoria Railway, and, following the discovery of iron within the Township, the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway, the economic life of the township prospered. The villages of Gelert and Irondale in particular booming during this period. The population also increased and passed the 1,000 mark in the 1890's.

Following the failure of the iron mines and the forest fire of 1913 which laid waste some 40,000 acres within the township, the economy suffered a severe setback, farms were abandoned and by 1921 the population had dwindled to 618.

Unlike most of the townships within the County, the Township of Snowdon is not blessed with an abundance of lakes and has thus not been able to attract much of the cottage trade influx of recent year. The shores of South Lake and the portions of Canning and Salerno Lakes which are within its boundaries have been developed for the benefit of tourist and resident alike.

The Council of the Township of Snowdon congratulates the Provisional County of Haliburton on a century of progress and service.

Robert J. Vick, Reeve.
Gareth K. Kellett, Deputy Reeve.
Mrs. Grace Simmons, Councillor.
Ronald Graham, Councillor.
Gene Newell, Councillor.

Glamorgan

On June 30, 1874 the first Council of the United Townships of Glamorgan, Monmouth and Cardiff met at the home of Samuel Whittaker in Gooderham. Council was comprised of the following members:

Philip Harding, Reeve, Township of Cardiff
John Ennis, Councillor, Township of Cardiff
Robert Ritchie, Councillor, Township of Monmouth
Samuel Whittaker, Councillor, Township of Glamorgan
Walter R. Kidd, Councillor, Township of Cardiff

The United administration continued until the Township of Cardiff separated in 1878 and the present system of administration began in 1881 when the Township of Glamorgan and the Township of Monmouth were divided.

The Township of Glamorgan was primarily a lumbering area and the Burnt (or Irondale) River provided the mode of transportation for logs coming, not only from the Township of Glamorgan, but also from the areas to the east. The village of Gooderham, situated on the river, became the main centre with three hotels catering to the lumbering trade. Lumbering remains the main industry in the Township today.

Being both scenic and accessible, the lakes in the Township of Glamorgan have become well developed providing recreation for local residents as well as a great number of people from outside the immediate area. The well-known Haliburton Hockey Haven is situated on the northern boundary of the Township.

The Township Council wishes each and every resident of the County a rewarding Centennial year and extends greeting to all visitors.

Robert Fotheringham, Reeve
Norman Locke, Deputy-Reeve
Glen Bird, Councillor
Roy Breen, Councillor
Larry Hunter, Councillor
Elva V. Bates, Clerk-Treasurer.

Glamorgan Centennial Projects: Construction of a Fire Hall and Publication of "Tales of the Trail" by Theodore Peacock.

Sherborne, Mc Clintock, Livingstone

The Township of Sherborne was incorporated in the year 1876 with the township of Stanhope and was known as the Townships of Stanhope and Sherborne.

In the year 1898 Sherborne withdrew from Stanhope to become the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale with the first Reeve being George I. Tuft.

It was at this time that the railway from Parry Sound in the North and Peterborough in the south was completed. Then in the year 1935 the Ontario Government in their knowledge saw fit to take Lawrence and Nightingale and to include them into Algonquin Park. It was through these townships the railway was built.

Again it was about this time that the real value of this railway was in doubt and it was slowly dismantled.

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone is about 95% Crown Land, with no farm lands. Progress through the years has been steady, remains limited, but bright.

We are very proud to be part of the Provisional County of Haliburton in this our Centennial Year, and we hope to share our part in its future.

The present Council is comprised of Arthur L. Lock, Reeve; Douglas Russell, Deputy Reeve; and Councillors Fred Baum, Olga Cunningham, and Donald Shortreed.

Dorset is the main community and an active Lyons Club and Council are planning Centennial street dances throughout the summer.

CENTENNIAL EVENTS: Prelude Concert by Toronto Symphony Brass Quartet on Thursday, May 16th in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School - sponsored as a Centennial project by the Eagle Lake Women's Association.

Stanhope

The original survey for the Township of Stanhope was commenced in October 1859, by G. W. Stewart, P. L. S., and the results of this survey were presented in a report to the Commissioner of Crown Lands, in July, 1860. Mr. Stewart in this report stated, "The Township of Stanhope with its numerous lakes, and boldness of scenery make it particularly attractive to the sportsmen and lover of Natural beauty". The Township was named for an English Earl. Philip Henry Stanhope, who composed a history of 18th century England.

Municipal records indicate the 1874 Council for the Township of Stanhope consisted of Reeve Andrew Brown and Councillors Henry Jones, David Keers, Nelson Taylor and Henry Fitzsimmonds. One Hundred Years later the Council consists of Reeve S. G. Nesbitt, Deputy - Reeve James Harrison, and Councillors Ken Whitney, Al. Rawlins and Elvin Johnson.

As a result of excellent leadership and guidance from local government and the co-operation of citizens, for the past one hundred years, it is quite possible Mr. Stewart could still give the above statement in a report to - day.

CENTENNIAL EVENTS: Saturday, April 27th at Minden Municipal Park: "Trees for Canada" 4,000 trees to be planted by the First Minden Wolf Cubs and Scouts who are selling pledges toward the number of trees planted.

Victoria Railway

On December 24th., 1869 the name of the Port Hope, Lindsay and Beaverton Railway was changed to the Midland Railway of Canada.

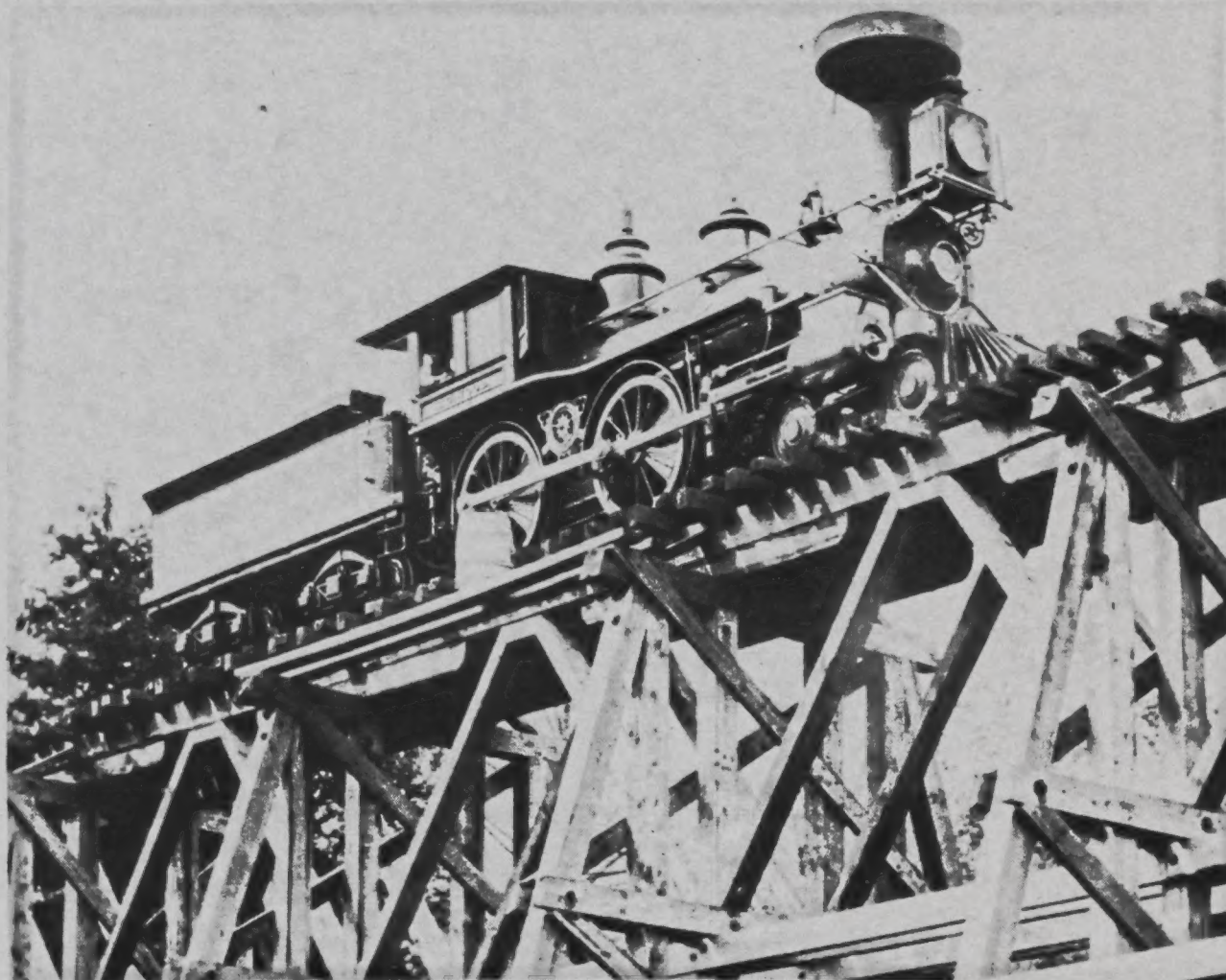
In 1870 an extension of the railway crossed the Scugog River on a pile bridge, with an opening for boats to pass, at a point just north of Colborne Street and at a point at the top end of William Street, swung west in pretty much a straight line for Beaverton and the shore of Lake Simcoe, where boat service provided a connection with Orillia. This line was opened for traffic on January 1st., 1871, and during that year was extended to Orillia and was opened for traffic on January 1st., 1872. In 1874 and 1875 the railway was further extended from Orillia to the shores of Georgian Bay at Waubaushene being officially opened for traffic on August 9th., 1875. This was not a good harbour and in 1879 the line was extended to Midland and opened on July 14th. of that year.

In the meantime the "Lindsay, Fenelon Falls and Ottawa River Railway" was chartered in 1872. It was to have been a narrow gauge line, running north from Lindsay through the back townships of Victoria and Peterborough Counties and on to join the prospected line of the Canadian Pacific Railway near Mattawa.

The name was soon changed to the "Victoria Railway" and the gauge 4 ft. 8½ inches adopted.

Strenuous opposition to the road was raised by the town of Peterborough, the southern townships of Peterborough County, and the Township of Fenelon, while Lindsay, the unincorporated village of Fenelon, while Lindsay, the unincorporated village of Fenelon Falls, and the northern townships of Peterborough County gave their unanimous support to the project. Municipal blockades against bonusgranting were removed in 1874 by making Fenelon Falls an incorporated village, and incorporating 23 northern Townships, 20 from Peterborough County and 3 from Victoria County as the Provisional County of Haliburton. Bonuses were then forthcoming, and the turning of the first sod was done at Lindsay on August 5th., 1874, by the Hon. C. F. Fraser, Commissioner of Public Works.

The President and dominating spirit of the Company was George Laidlaw, later of Bexley; the Vice President was C. J. Campbell; and the Chief Engineer was James Ross, later a Montreal millionaire. The Directors were W. W. Copp, C. W. Bunting, J. C. Fitch, R. Barber, Wm. Thompson, George Stephen and H. P. Dwight.



Victoria Railway trestle

Specifications called for a 200 ft. bridge over the old Distillery Creek north of Lindsay, a 500 ft. bridge and a 3,000 ft. fill at McLaren's Creek; a \$20,000 bridge over the Otonabee river at Fenelon Falls, and 133 ft. single span Howe truss bridge over the Burnt River. Rock cuttings were heavy near Fenelon Falls and the

last four miles into Kinmount.

Work was twice interrupted during the general financial depression of 1875. A colony of Icelanders, some 300, men, women and children in all, had been brought in and settled at Kinmount in 1874 in order to help along the construction work. Dysentery demoralized

their efforts for a time, various difficulties arose, and they finally migrated to Manitoba in a body in September 1878.

Steel reached Kinmount in October 1876. Further railway work was held up for a time through lack of funds but in 1877 Laidlaw secured a grant of \$8,000 per mile from the Provincial

Government and a bonus of \$3,000 per mile from the Canada Land and Emigration Company, which controlled a large part of Haliburton County.

The chief obstacles in the remaining 22 miles were heavy rock cuttings and a "sink hole" four miles north

Continued Page 9

THE TOWNSHIPS OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK AND LIVINGSTONE

Invite you in this our Centennial year 1974 to visit Dorset. . .

THE GATEWAY TO:

Lake of Bays
Raven Lake

Kawagama Lake
Algonquin Provincial Park

Fletcher Lake
Oxtongue Lake

Excellent swimming, boating, fishing and many miles of canoe routes.
A colour paradise in the fall

FOR WINTER RECREATION WE HAVE 75 MILES OF GROOMED SNOWMOBILE TRAILS SUCH AS:

The Oxtongue trail

The Tall Pines trail

The Sherborne trail

The Park Lake trail

DORSET is situated only 150 miles from Toronto by excellent roads.

To the Provisional County of Haliburton our hearty congratulations
on their 100th year of progress.

REEVE - ARTHUR LOCK
DEPUTY REEVE - DOUG RUSSELL

COUNCILLORS -

OLGA CUNNINGHAM
DON SHORTREED
FRED BAUM

CLERK-TREAS. -
MRS. DIANE GRIFFIN



Ron. J. Curry

Victoria Railway Completed to Haliburton in 1878. Later the Grand Trunk now The Canadian National Railway.

of Kinmount which swallowed up hundreds of carloads of rock, earth, trees etc, before it was finally filled and permanently bridged.

The 56 miles of railroad from Lindsay to Haliburton village were opened for traffic on November 26th, 1878.

At its Lindsay terminus the railway merely branched off from the Midland Railway of Canada at Victoria Jct. situated at the top of William St. North. This was most inconvenient and permission was received from the town to construct a line from Victoria Jct. down Victoria Avenue to a point at Russell St. West where it connected with the rails of the Whitby, Port Perry and Lindsay Railway and made joint use of the passenger station which was then located on the east side of the tracks midway between Glenelg and Melbourne St.

The following grants had been made to the Victoria Railway: Lindsay \$85,000, Fenelon Falls \$15,000, Somerville Township \$15,000; Verulam Township \$7,000 and Haliburton County \$55,000.

The midland Railway of Canada bought up the controlling interest in the Victoria Railway in June 1881.

MINDEN
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WHERE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING --

IT'S WORTH LIVING IN A HOBO HOLIDAY HOME



HAPPY HOBO DEVELOPMENTS

WILBERFORCE - ONTARIO

Congratulations to Haliburton County
on its 100th Birthday

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MINDEN-ONTARIO

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE

GREW-CRESTLINER-STARCRAFT
BOATS.

1874
1874

haliburton

COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone

1874
1874

haliburton
COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone

Happy Birthday
to

Haliburton County

on the occasion of its Centennial

FROM

Ol' Barn Restaurant

AND TAKE OUT

MAPLE STREET - HALIBURTON

Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa RR...

Among the most ancient of the world's rock formations, the Canadian Shield girdling Hudson's Bay, reaches its southern extremity in Haliburton County. Here rock ridges are exposed which were old when the dinosaurs prowled their fern forests. The glacial drift deposited during the ice ages has further contributed to the diversity of minerals thus making Haliburton County a happy hunting ground for prospectors and "rock hounds."

The discovery of iron in Snowdon township set off an iron rush culminating in the construction of the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway which sparked the growth of the southern tier of townships it served. The first strike occurred in 1870 when W. Robinson, of Bobcaygeon, was clearing land for agriculture. Swift on its heels came the discovery of further iron bearing rock by J. B. Campbell of Port Perry.



Workers
on the great
IB & O Railway
during
the late 1800's



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

BOX 389

HALIBURTON, ONT. KOM 1S0

Heart of the Highlands Four Seasons Playground

With Haliburton Village as its administrative centre.

The largest Community in the Highlands of Haliburton with Churches - Hospital - Theatre

Modern Shopping Areas and Facilities

**Congratulates the
Provisional County of Haliburton on its One Hundredth Birthday**

REEVE - ROY BROHM

DEPUTY-REEVE - MURRAY FEARREY

CLERK-ADMINISTRATOR - WAYNE B. WOOD

DEPUTY CLERK - MARJORIE HODGSON

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT - SIDNEY ROBERTS

BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER - CECIL WINTER.

COUNCILLOR

WARD 1 -
HAROLD BANNON

WARD 2 -
LLOYD CONEYBEARE

WARD 3 -
LAWRENCE MORRISON

Coming Events

**LEGION CARNIVAL - JULY
ROTARY CARNIVAL - AUGUST
CENTENNIAL BALL - SEPTEMBER
FESTICOLOR - OCTOBER**

sparks growth in southern townships

Already the Monck Road and Burnt River had brought settlers to Devil's Creek; according to Mrs. Lillian T. Proctor of Irondale, a post office had been established there as early as 1867 or 8, when a Mrs. St. George arrived from Ireland with a young daughter and two teen-aged sons, to manage the Crown land she had taken in Galway, Cavendish, Glamorgan and Snowdon.

Until her home, the tin covered house on the White Lake road across from the old White Lake school (still standing in 1961) could be completed, she lived in a logging shanty on the shore of Wiley's Lake and stored her treasured household effects, transported across the ocean in heavy chests, with the obliging postmistress at Devil's Creek. Unfortunately the post office was destroyed by fire before she could move into her new home, and all her possessions were lost.

When the next postmaster whose identity is known, Peter Barr, arrived in 1877, he built a home (also standing in 1961) beside the Monck Road, about a mile further east and kept a store and post office until he moved to Gooderham around 1910. Barr was a man of ingenuity and courage; when the black diphtheria swept the district, he saved his children by desperate measures. When they contracted the disease, he swabbed out their throats with a solution of carbolic acid; all recovered.

When iron was discovered in the district, his satanic majesty lost out to the new dreams of wealth and Devil's Creek post office, became Irondale.

By 1874 enough settlers, including Sam Hancock, had settled at Furnace Falls, 2 miles west of Irondale on the Burnt River, to justify a post office. It was kept by Jeremiah Herlihey.

So rosy did prospects of "iron in them thar hills" appear, that in 1875 a Toronto lawyer called Short opened the Victoria Iron mine and hoarse voiced teamsters urged panting teams toward Kinmount with wagon loads of laboriously mined ore which eventually reached the smelter at Cleveland.

Lack of capital closed this venture until 1878 when a second Toronto investor, an engaging Irishman, M. Miles, took over. Convinced by extensive drilling and tests that the ore was marketable, he formed the Snowdon Iron Mine Company and financed and built 6 and ¾ miles of single track rail line from Howland, on the Victoria Railway north of Kinmount, to Irondale on the south shore of the Burnt River. He spent \$60,000 and was able to ship a number of cars of ore before bankruptcy overtook him.

Others to grasp the iron ring of Snowdon's merry-go-round mining ventures were two Chicago business men, Parry and Mills, who spent \$200,000 on a smelting furnace and equipment. Unfortunately the main smelter building was constructed of wood on a steel frame, although the furnace where the pig iron was made was stone lined. After the operation was purchased by Pusey around 1887, the smelter and buildings were destroyed by fire.

For years after, whenever the settlers needed nails for any purpose, they sent their sons to search the ruins for the square iron nails which survived the blaze in abundance.

Charles J. Pusey is undoubtedly the best remembered of all the iron speculators; while engaged in the railway supply business in New York State, he became interested in Snowdon's reports of iron as told him by a young engineer who had been employed there.

In 1881, Charles Pusey formed the Toronto Iron Company and with American friends bought out the existing smelters, railway, etc., and aided by L. B. Howland (he later married one of Pusey's three daughters) made an extensive survey of the south Snowdon area, and uncovered the Irondale ore body.

Irondale village benefited to the extent of a surveyed town site and a white frame Church of St. John the Baptist built by Charles J. Pusey in 1889. It contains a dedication tablet of iron ore taken from the mine in October, 1881, which was placed there in 1951 by a grandson, James M. Howland.

An Echo dated March 12, 1885 sets forth Pusey's proposal to establish two furnaces of thirty ton capacity for the production of pig iron which would daily consume 240 cords of wood. A yearly consumption of 87,600 cords would produce 22,000 tons of pig iron. The furnaces would employ 500 men and the mines the same amount. The Company proposed to put 50 more settlers in each nearby township to farm and cut wood for the smelter. The railway, furnaces and mine would provide a market for all farm produce and all along the railway line would profit, especially Snowdon, Glamorgan, Monmouth and Harcourt.

How did the regular inhabitants of Irondale react to all this mining activity? The same Echo carries this under Irondale Items: . . . "Jobbers in this locality have got out some ties, stovebolts and iron ore, but the "pay-boss" is very slow about handing over the cash. The iron mine business is moving very slowly. As the "Inquisitive Boy" would say, what is the reason? Because the men think they

"Library services are at the foundation of all education and the Public Libraries are the most democratic of all educational facilities.

Good libraries are a constant invitation to the inquiring mind, young or old, and an open door, where there might otherwise be numbing frustration to intellectual initiative"

(Toronto Globe and Mail editorial May 9/73)

Did you know?

There are 24,000 books for loan from 9 libraries in Haliburton County.

Magazines and newspapers are available at your library. Back issues may be borrowed.

Any person incapacitated through illness, physical impairment or confined due to age may borrow books through the library's books by mail service.

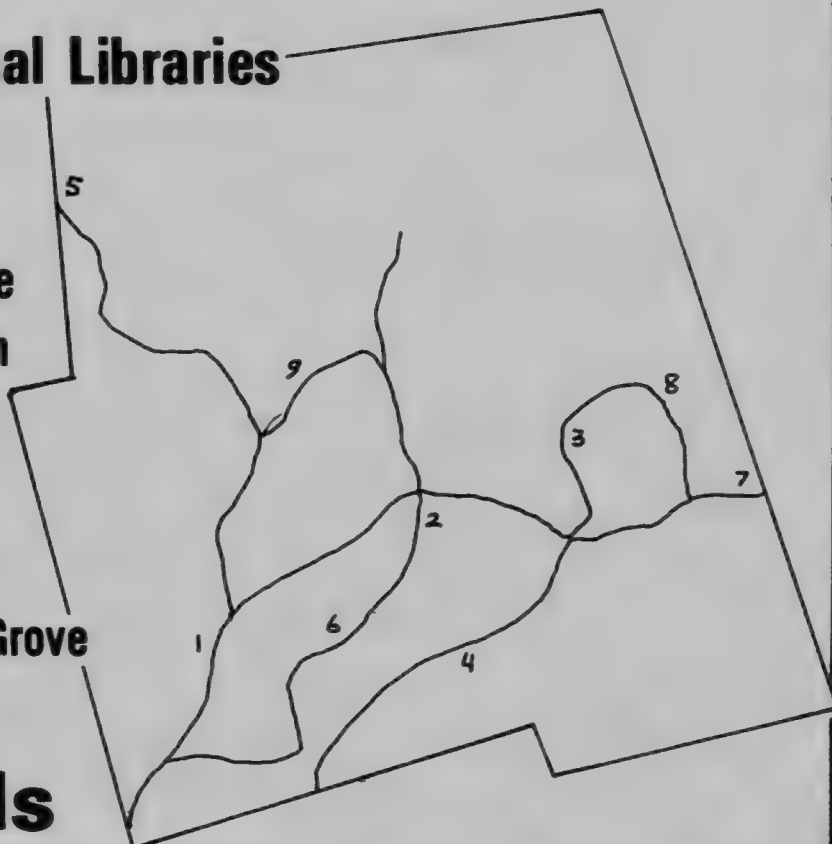
Films and projection equipment may be borrowed from the county office for a nominal charge.

Large print editions of books are available for patrons who require larger, easier reading print.

The Haliburton County Libraries are proud to be a growing force in a growing community. We will be celebrating the County's Centennial year with the presentation of special events, displays and with the initiation of special additional services. Watch this paper for further notices.

Municipal Libraries

- 1 Minden
- 2 Dysart
- 3 Wilberforce
- 4 Gooderham
- 5 Dorset
- 6 Lochlin
- 7 Cardiff
- 8 Highland Grove
- 9 Stanhope



Books for the Highlands

...The Great I.B. & O.

are working for a dead-horse. What makes them think so? Because they have worked for the same before. A former correspondence in the Echo says the miners were going to work with the Co's old broken down engine; but unfortunately (or fortunately) they had to throw it out because it refused to do its work. Jobber Shintz has finished his job and made \$400 clear of expenses and jobber Lake is working away yet. He looks a little dull. Jobber White will make a good thing this winter, as he says he will get married in the spring if 'she' does not go back on him."

The Toronto and Nipissing Eastern Extension Railway Co., had been incorporated March 5, 1880, to build a railway from a point on the Toronto and Nipissing Railway through Victoria, Haliburton, Peterborough and Hastings to the Ottawa River, but nothing was accomplished. However, with Howland and Pusey pushing the project, not only was a charter secured, but government financing as well. Authorized by an act passed March 25, 1884, the Irondale, Bancroft & Ottawa Railway was officially launched and construction commenced following the general direction of the Irondale branch of the Burnt River in an easterly direction. Pusey was responsible for the 15 miles of rails between Irondale and Gooderham, Howland for the extension to Bancroft.

At the beginning local men supplied the bulk of the labour force abetted by some Italians, but higher wages offered by the logging firms soon forced the Company to depend on 300 immigrants mostly Italian. How these exiles from vine clad slopes and sunny olive groves must have longed for their homeland as they shivered in the spring winds which iced the Burnt River! For them, the raw frontier railway could not have compared very favourably with the Appian Way which once knew the tread of the Caesars.

The first engineer on the I. B. & O. line was Mr. Sam Hancock, who paid affectionate tribute to his wife, by naming his old English woodburning engine, the "Mary Anne."

Built at Birkenhead in 1855 for the Grand Trunk Railway, the Mary Anne was purchased by the I. B. & O. in 1886. An old resident recalling her trial run, states that Mary Anne's first diet of softwood fence rails and pine stumps gave her indigestion and she vented her indignation by belching forth a cloud of sparks which kindled blazes along her route. Her crew had to work overtime to extinguish them. A regular schedule and improved diet cured Mary Anne and she served the I. B. & O. well until her retirement around 1906. A second engine was constructed for the I. B. & O. at Kingston, while the third was built in Manchester in 1873 and

purchased in 1902, both latter engines burned coal. When the time came for Sam Hancock to retire, he ran a hotel at Irondale; an earlier tavern keeper was named Armstrong.

Although the iron mines failed, the I. B. & O. did bring a measure of prosperity to the townships through which it passed. Farmers used it to market their produce and over its rails a continuous traffic of railway ties, telegraph poles, cordwood, cedar posts, basswood and poplar for the paper mills, shingle bolts and elm for barrel staves, passed. The line contained 50.96 miles of rails, including 22 bridges ranging from pile trestles to concrete and steel structures which varied in length from 12 to 301 feet. Mrs. Hugh McGillivray and seven other long time Highland Grove residents declare the rails reached there in either 1895 or 1896.

The I. B. & O. was, in its own endearing fashion, unique; it operated by calendar instead of clock, mostly at speeds which seldom exceeded the 15 miles per hour dictated by the light track and the curves of its road bed which were at some points as sharp as a lean hog's back. At Baptiste hill, 9 miles west of Bancroft, the upward grade was three and a half feet per hundred, a steeper incline than many in the Rockies. The rumour that Pine Stump Curve was named because the track was laid around a monster stump too big to move, was hotly denied by the men who chose the right-of-way.

Fortunately for the southern townships, many of the men who came to build the railroad, stayed to staff its stations and maintain its tracks.

On October 16, 1909, Mackenzie Mann & Co. Ltd., gained control of the I. B. & O. which in 1915 became part of the Canadian Northern Railway. The line maintained its corporate identity as a C.N.R. subsidiary known as the I.B. & O. Railway Co., until 1943 when an order-in-council integrated it into the C.N.R. as the Irondale subdivision of the Central Ontario region, Belleville division.

For 50 years the great I.B. & O. served the eastern townships well. Lumber milled at various points on the line and farm products were shipped from stations like Furnace Falls, Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt, Highland Grove, Hughes, Baptiste and York River, to markets all over Ontario. Return trains carried imports and mail from all over the world.

Over the I.B. & O. fathers travelled on their way to World War I; their sons caught their last glimpse of home from the windows of its coaches on their way to the same battlefields in World War II. Young people boarded it, eager for new lives in the city and older

Congratulations

AGNEW'S

ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN A PART OF THE COUNTY'S GROWTH

We urge all citizens to reflect on the vision
and accomplishments of the Founding Fathers

and so dedicated themselves to work together for greater things in our second century
and development



Provisional
County of Haliburton



AGNEW'S RED & WHITE

WILBERFORCE - ONTARIO

OUR
53RD
YEAR

...The Great I.B. & O.

people boarded its cars full of the happiness that only the home-ward bound can know.

Following World War II, improved highway facilities cut the time in transit for lumber, plywood and veneer shipped by truck, to a level with which the railway could not compete. The trains were left to haul the low rate slabs, logs and fuel wood.

Mining properties did not develop as anticipated; Pusey's Howland Mine with its 100 foot shaft and two drifts produced ore with too high a sulphur content for profitable manufacture, and it closed and in later years uranium milled to uranium oxide amounted to only a few pounds per ton making its freight potential practically nil.

For the I.B. & O., the handwriting was on the wall when a hearing was held at Haliburton by the Board of Transport Commissioners, on October 15, 1959. This transcript of the board's findings might well have been the obituary notice of the I.B. & O.

"The line has had a long and useful life and like some other branch lines, has handled more traffic in former years than in later years. The changes that have taken place in the economy and industry of the area coupled with the development of paved highway transportation services by bus and truck, both private and public, have been influential in reducing traffic handled by this branch line to a weekly average of approximately two to three out-bound cars, mostly pulpwood and forest products and less than one inbound car . . . the Canadian National management see no prospect that patronage will increase to an extent sufficient to warrant

continuance of operation of the line."

Thus endeth a railroad!

In the spring of 1960, exactly half a century after the line was opened so optimistically, the last train of the great I.B. & O. made its run on Thursday, March 31, 1960. It marked the end of an era for Haliburton's southern townships.

During the summer that followed, the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa railway tracks were ripped from their bed and the original lighter rails of high grade steel sold to an American razor blade firm.

Already the weeds and seedling trees have sunk their roots into the rail bed while the untended bridges have begun to decay. Half a century from now nature will have obliterated all indications that a railroad, called by those she served the Great I.B. & O., ever passed this way.

The preceeding copy is from the book "In Quest of Yesterday" and is copywrited and used by permission of the author, Nila Reynolds.

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TO

Haliburton County

ON ITS

100th Birthday

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2 Miles from Haliburton
now under new management

STOP AND SHOP AT OUR
ONE STOP STORE

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Congratulations

TO

Haliburton County

ON ITS

100th Birthday



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STREET
HALIBURTON

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COTTAGES - HOMES - RESORTS

HALIBURTON OFFICE-457-2218

Don Lloyd-Residence 457-1233
Mrs. V. Andrus-Residence 457-2638
Donna Lloyd-Residence 457-1233

1874
1974
haliburton
COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

Congratulations To Haliburton County on its 100th Birthday

FROM



MINDEN HOME HARDWARE

MINDEN, ONTARIO

Plumbing Supplies - McClary Appliances

Sherwin Williams Paints

Congratulations

to the

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ON THE OCCASION
OF ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY

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COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

COX'S APPAREL

MINDEN, ONTARIO

MINUTES
OF THE
PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
Provisional County of Haliburton,
COMMENCING
JUNE 18, 1874.

TOWN HALL, MINDEN }
JUNE 18th, 1874. }

The Municipal Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton met this day.

The following Reeves were present:—

A. Niven, Esq., Reeve of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, and Bruton.

James Langton, Esq., Reeve of the Township of Minden.

William Hartle, Esq., Reeve of the United Townships of Lutterworth, Anson, and Hindon.

Philip Harding, Esq., Reeve of the United Townships of Glamorgan, Monmouth, and Cardiff.

John R. Calvert, Esq., Reeve of Snowdon.

Joseph Beatty, Esq., Reeve of Stanhope.

Moved by Mr. Harding, seconded by Mr. Calvert,—That A. Niven, Esq., be Warden for this year.—*Carried.*

The Warden elect took the necessary declaration of office, and after returning thanks to the Council for the honour conferred, and the confidence reposed in him, took his seat as Warden.

MINUTES.

[1874.]

Moved by Mr. Hartle, seconded by Mr. Harding,—That S. S. Peck, Esq., be Clerk and Treasurer for this County.—*Carried.*

Moved by Mr. Hartle, seconded by Mr. Harding,—That a by-law for appointing a County Clerk and Treasurer be now read a first time.—*Carried.*

On motion of Mr. Hartle the Council went into Committee of the whole on the second reading of the said by-law, Mr. Hartle in the Chair. Council resumed, and Chairman reported by-law read in Committee of the whole without amendment.

Moved by Mr. Hartle, seconded by Mr. Beatty,—That the above By-law be now read a third time, passed, signed, and Sealed.—*Carried.*

On motion of Mr. Beatty, the Council adjourned until ten o'clock to-morrow.

S. S. PECK,
County Clerk.

A. NIVEN,
Warden.

SECOND DAY.

JUNE 19th, 1874.

Council met pursuant to adjournment. All the members present. The Warden, A. Niven, Esq., in the Chair.

The Minutes of yesterday were read and confirmed.

The Clerk read applications from Rev. F. Burt and from Dr. Curry, for the office of Public School Inspector, which were received and laid on the table.

Moved by Mr. Harding, seconded by Mr. Hartle,—That the Rev. F. Burt be appointed Public School Inspector for this County.—*Lost.*

Moved by Mr. Calvert, seconded by Mr. Beatty,—That the appointment of Public School Inspector for this County be laid over until next meeting.—*Carried.*

On motion of Mr. Hartle, the Council went into Committee of the whole for the purpose of equalizing the several Assessment Rolls, Mr. Calvert in the Chair.



ALEXANDER NIVEN

First Warden of the County of Haliburton For Many Years Reeve of Dysart et, al. Appointed agent of Canadian Land & Emigration Company. From May 19 - 1868 to June 1 - 1879.

(Ron J. Curry)

1874.]

MINUTES.

On motion of Mr. Harding, seconded by Mr. Hartle, it was resolved that the lands in the Townships of Snowdon, Minden, Dysart, Lutterworth, and Anson, be equalized at two dollars and fifty cents an acre, and the lands in the Township of Stanhope at one dollar and fifty cents an acre, and the lands in the Townships of Glamorgan, Monmouth, Cardiff, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, and Hindon, at one dollar an acre.

Council resumed. Chairman reported the above resolution.

Moved by Mr. Hartle, seconded by Mr. Calvert,—That the County Clerk furnish the new Municipality of Glamorgan, Cardiff, and Monmouth, with a Minute Book, a By-law Book, the Statutes of Ontario, for 1873, and the Dominion Statutes for 1869, and some Stationery.—*Carried.*

Moved by Mr. Harding, seconded by Mr. Hartle,—That the Warden and Treasurer be and are hereby authorized to loan from some Bank the necessary funds to meet the requirements of the County until the County rates can be collected.—*Carried.*

Moved by Mr. Hartle, seconded by Mr. Harding,—That the Warden and Treasurer be and are hereby appointed a Committee to endeavour to arrange the joint assets and liabilities with the Counties of Peterboro and Victoria.—*Carried.*

Moved by Mr. Hartle, seconded by Mr. Harding,—That a By-law for confirming the equalization of the several Assessment Rolls, be now read a first time.—*Carried.*

On motion of Mr. Hartle, the Council went into committee of the whole on the second reading of the above By-law. Mr. Hartle in the Chair. Council resumed. Chairman reported By-law read in committee of the whole without amendment.

Moved by Mr. Calvert, seconded by Mr. Hartle,—That the above By-law be read a third time, passed, signed, and Sealed.—*Carried.*

Moved by Mr. Harding, seconded by Mr. Hartle,—That a By-law for appointing sub-Treasurers of School monies, be now read a first time.—*Carried.*

On motion of Mr. Calvert the Council went into committee of the whole on the second reading. Mr. Calvert in the Chair. Council resumed. Chairman reported By-law read in committee of the whole without amendment.

The Buckhorn Road

by R. Glen Hodgson, MPP.
Victoria-Haliburton

In this year of 1974 it would be of interest to take a look at the early Colonization Roads of Haliburton County in their Centennial year celebrations. With this in mind I have found through research on early Government books and documents the following brief history:-

THE BUCKHORN ROAD:- In the year 1867 the Commissioner of Roads reports:- From Buckhorn Rapids or Hall's Mills in Harvey, the line is surveyed through to the south boundary of Dysart 34 miles. About 6½ miles of the this road are made at a cost of \$1,000.00 per miles. We have spent on the above 6½ miles \$6,187.00 and the last mile is not yet finished. We are under promise to complete this road through Harvey, when the Town of Peterborough deposit \$1,500.00 to our credit. Nearly 4 miles remain yet to make - generally rough country.

In the year 1872 the comments were as follows:- **BUCKHORN ROAD - 14 ¾ miles** of the above road has been built by contract, under Specification No. 2 for cheap roads, at the rate of \$200.00 per mile. Total expenditure thereon \$2,929.32.

In the year 1873 the comments were as follows:- **BUCKHORN ROAD-A** Contract was let early in the season to Mr. William Graham for the construction of the remaining unopened portion of this line, extending from the first concession of the Glamorgan to the south boundary of the Township of Dysart - about 11 miles. The contract was taken on Specification No. 1 at the low sum of \$395.00 per mile. Mr. Graham struggled with his contract, until towards the end of September but on account of sickness, the difficulty of procuring labourers and more than all perhaps because of having taken the contract at a figure far below its actual worth, he formally resigned the work at the beginning of October, after having made about six miles of road, on which there has been paid the sum of \$2,190.00. - **BUCKHORN ROAD REPAIRS - 2nd.** - An appropriation was made to complete this road as a good summer road from Hall's Bridge to the Township of Glamorgan, a distance of about 24 miles. This work has been conducted under an overseer. On account of the difficulty of procuring a sufficient number of labourers, the work did not proceed so rapidly as was desired or as was necessary to complete the whole work during the season. The south end of the road line, also is of extremely difficult character to form into a good road bed, being unusually broken and rough, and destitute of soil, alternated with marshy swamps. The overseer extended his works to a distance of 17½ miles at a total cost of \$2,996.69.

In the year 1874 the comments were as follows:- **BUCKHORN ROAD - The** northerly end of this road was let by contract, as stated in your Report of the last season, but the Inspector's final report on

the works had not been received at that date. 7½ miles and two chains of the road were completed for \$500.00 per mile. In addition to the amount - Two distinct contracts were let on this road in order to effect the satisfactory completion of the same to the intersection of the Monck Road. 1st - the completion of 7½ miles of the line was a summer road which had been constructed as a cheap winter road. 2nd. - the construction of that part of the line in the Township of Cavendish which had not been opened in any manner, a distance of 1 ¾ miles. Both contracts have been satisfactorily completed. There has been expended on account of the first work \$1,721.00 and on account of the second work \$864.00.

In the year 1879 the comments were as follows:- **BUCKHORN ROAD -Re-** pairs have been made on this road in the north part of Harvey and the southerly part of Cavendish. 2½ miles have been improved, including in the same distance 33 rods of crossways. Expenditure \$225.62.

In the year 1880 the comments were as follows:-

BUCKHORN ROAD - These repairs extend from the northerly part of Harvey to about the centre concession of Cavendish, a length of 8 miles or thereabout. Expenditure \$522.38. -

BUCKHORN ROAD (NOR- TH) - Improvements have been made on this section of the Buckhorn Road over a distance of about 7 miles, namely, from the Monck Road northerly to the town line between Dysart and Glamorgan. It includes a diversion of 1/8 mile, made to avoid a very undesirable point in the original road. Expenditure \$504.05.

In the year 1881 the comments were as follows:- **BUCKHORN ROAD - The** Buckhorn Road, which runs through the townships of Harvey, Cavendish and Glamorgan was repaired from Lot 23 in the 8th. concession of the first named township, northerly 10½ miles and of this length 6 miles were very thoroughly improved and in the low lying portions of the road. Expenditure.

In the year 1883 the comments were as follows:-

BUCKHORN ROAD - Re- paired from the Monck Road north 7 miles and from

Buckhorn north 4 miles. The country is rough and the road is consequently rough stony and irregular. Expenditure \$723.00.

In the year 1883 the comments were as follows:- **BUCKHORN ROAD - 3½** miles were repaired in the County of Victoria and 3 in the County of Peterborough. In the former county the work was through Glamorgan Township and in the latter from Buckhorn, northerly. The road is now reported as in generally good condition. Expenditure \$842.40.

In the year 1884 the comments were as follows:- **BUCKHORN ROAD - Re-** pairs from about 2 miles north of Buckhorn, northerly 8 miles.

In the year 1885 the comments were as follows:- **BUCKHORN ROAD - 7** miles repaired, beginning about one mile south of the north boundary of Harvey and extending into the township of Cavendish. Expenditure \$400.11.



Centennial Greetings from The Residents of Hyland Crest Home

HALIBURTON'S HOME FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Where the pioneers and history makers of the County live happily in friendly surroundings.

Centennial Celebrations at Hyland Crest will include:

June 18th -

Royal Ontario Museum,
Mobile Fossil Museum
Open to public 1:30 - 5 p.m.

June 25th - Over 70's Dinner

July 4th - Gay Nineties Night

Watch for announcements of these and other celebrations - Come and help us celebrate.

THIRD ANNUAL HARCOURT FUN FAIR SAT. AUG. 3RD 1874 - 1974 CENTENNIAL HALIBURTON COUNTY

10:00 AM TO 10:00 PM

BALL TOURNAMENT

10:30 AM.

CHILDREN'S RACES

11:00AM TO 7:00 PM

MIDWAY

1:00PM

PARADE, BAGPIPES, MAJORETTES
FLOATS, BICYCLES

2:00PM TO 4:00 PM

BINGO

2:00 PM to 6:00 Pm

SKY JUMPERS, ACROBATICS
TUG-O-WAR
PIONEER LOG SAWING CONTEST
LADIES NAIL DRIVING CONTEST
"WIMPY" THE CLOWN

6:30 PM TO 9PM

AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST

BEER GARDEN 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
HOT BUFFET SUPPER COMMENCES 4:30

9:00 P.M. TO 1 A.M. - TEEN DANCE - (OUTDOOR)
9:00 P.M. TO 1 A.M. - ADULT DANCE - (INDOOR)

For information - Phone - 1 - 705 - 448-2835

Our Sincere Congratulations to Haliburton County

from

G. W. MARTIN



LUMBER LTD

HARCOURT

ONTARIO

705 - 448-2330

on their 100th birthday

MANUFACTURERS OF: Band Sawn Hardwoods
Spruce, Pine, Kiln Dried Lumber, Pulp Chips

COMPLETE:

- Planing mill, kiln drying & dressing facilities.
- Chip plant & pulp processing facilities.
- Transport fleet to move products to all points in Canada & U.S.A.
- Woodlands Department to supply all raw materials.

SUPPLIERS OF:

- High grade kiln dried hardwoods to the furniture industry
- Ties, timbers, blocking, crating, pallet stock to steel & automobile industries.
- White hard maple for bowling lanes & flooring for export to Japan.
- Pulp chips to pulp & paper mills for newsprint, writing paper, tissue paper etc.



**MARTIN
LUMBER
MILL
COMPLEX**

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE FAILS TO RESTORE PEACE IN THE NEAR EAST

Three Months' Negotiations End in Collapse—Turks Reject Clauses Concerning Future Economic Regime and Allied Formula Dealing With Juridical Guarantees for Foreigners.

Lausanne, Feb. 4.—The European statesmen have failed to restore peace in the Near East, and the conference called for this purpose definitely collapsed to-night after desperate efforts to save it—efforts which were continued up to the very moment Lord Curzon's train left.

Never in the history of political conference were such amazing scenes witnessed as marked to-day's tragic ending of the negotiations which extended over almost three months. Practically the whole diplomatic world ran after Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, trying to induce him to sign the treaty, but Mustapha Kemal's favorite general was immovable. He said "No" to all—British, French, Italians, and unofficial representatives of the United States.

The United States representatives, Ambassador Child, Joseph C. Grew and Rear-Admiral Bristol, called upon him after the break, in an endeavor to save the conference, and Lord Curzon delayed his departure for half an hour in the hope that Ismet Pasha would change his mind, but all in vain.

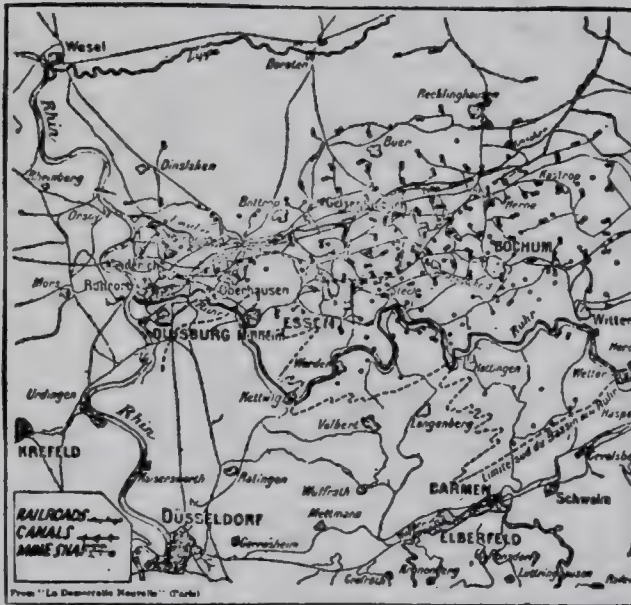
The conference failed because the Turks refused to accept the clauses concerning the future economic regime in Turkey and, to some extent, because they would not accept the Allied formula dealing with juridical guarantees for foreigners, which were to replace the existing extra-territorial privileges.

Briefly, the Turks wanted to strike from the treaty all clauses binding them to recognize contracts and concessions granted by the old Ottoman Empire. They maintained that they should be left free to study these questions and, if necessary, reopen negotiations concerning them with the interested countries and peoples.

They would not, they said, accept the economic burden imposed upon the new Ankara Government by the old Turkish regime, which had handed out concessions right and left in the form of capitulations; they insisted that vast concessions had been granted without fair return and they wanted the right to revise all of them.

The Turks agreed to a formula whereby foreign legal advisers would be appointed to reframe the legal code and be empowered to receive complaints from foreigners that the law was unjustly administered, but insisted that the advisers be selected not by The Hague permanent court of international justice, but by neutral countries which had not participated in the Great War. They absolutely declined to give the advisers control over all the arrests of foreigners or domiciliary searches, maintaining this was a violation of their sovereignty.

Further concessions as to both economic and juridical affairs were submitted to Ismet Pasha at the last moment by the Allies, but he remained obdurate and declared that Turkey could not sign such a peace.



THE INDUSTRIAL HEART OF GERMANY IN FRENCH HANDS

The Ruhr area is estimated at about 1,234 square miles in extent, but something of its immense mineral wealth can be gathered from the above map. Each of the round black marks represents a mine shaft. The district has a population of four million, of which a half million are coal miners. In pre-war years its coal production was 113,000,000 tons a year. It has a visible reserve of 54 billion tons, and an estimated unmined reserve of 220 billion tons. Steel production in the year the war ended amounted to ten million tons. Over nine hundred million dollars is invested there.

Weekly Market Report

Toronto.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.24.
Manitoba oats—Nominal.
Manitoba barley—Nominal.
All the above track, Bay ports.
American corn—No. 2 yel., 87½¢; lbs. and up, \$18; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$38; heavyweight rolls, in barrels, \$35.
Lard—Pure tierces, 16½¢; tubs, 17¢; pails, 17½¢; prints, 18½¢. Shortening tierces, 14½ to 16¢; tubs, 15 to 15½¢; pails, 15½ to 16¢; prints, 17½ to 18¢.

FRENCH TROOPS AT BLACK FOREST EDGE

Cross Neutral Zone Set Up by Treaty and Take Baden Towns.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—A French detachment of cavalry, infantry and artillery left the Kehl Bridgehead opposite Strasbourg this morning and, crossing into the fifty kilometre neutral zone set up by the Treaty, occupied Appenweier and Offenbourg, in Baden.

This gives the French control of the Frankfurt-Basle railway over which coal shipments were made to Switzerland, Southern Wurttemberg, Bavaria and Italy. It brings France to the edge of the Black Forest, Germany's chief timber resource, and strategically gives them control of Stuttgart across the forest.

The movement is declared to be a sanction for interrupting coke shipments from Czechoslovakia to France. It appears France protested against interruption of these shipments across Germany on January 27 and Germany replied yesterday that the interruption was due to the general disorganization of German traffic, which in turn was due to the Ruhr occupation. The Germans, however, admit they have been holding up the shipments.

The French charges this violated Article 321 of the Versailles Treaty, which stipulates that Germany must permit international traffic. But the Germans say it is not a violation as the French are to blame.

Belgium, which has promised Canada participation in its favored nations treaty arrangements, imported from the Dominion in the last fiscal year goods to the value of \$202,866,000. The principal item was preserved fish, accounting for \$178,226,000.

apropos of the American debt settlement.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT REVENUE FROM LIQUORS \$4,000,000 YEARLY

A despatch from Toronto says:—A Hamilton, Windsor and Ottawa during number of queries of general interest were answered on Friday by the Ministry in the Ontario Legislature. One of them, by revealing that the province in ten months had received \$3,400,000 from the sale of liquor, suggested that Ontario can not with complete consistency point the finger of scorn at Quebec for participating in the liquor traffic. Another, by obtaining the amounts which the Amusement Tax had returned, showed how dearly the public was paying to the Ontario Treasury for its theatrical diversions.

In regard to the liquor traffic, Hon. Mr. Bancy volunteered the following statistics: Value of stock on hand in dispensaries on October 31, 1921, \$1,121,259; value of stock on hand in dispensaries on October 31, 1922, \$734,078; receipts from sales during ten months ending October 31, 1922, \$3,462,372.

Hon. Peter Smith detailed as follows the returns which the Amusement Tax had yielded in Toronto, A. enforcement branch.

The other questions were more briefly answered: R. T. Harding, K.C., was said to have already benefited to the extent of \$22,948 from the public treasury for his labors in the timber probe. He claims, it was added, the further sum of \$3,500. The number of loans made under the Community Halls Act was given as 20 and the amount involved as \$5,700 during 1921 and \$28,503 in 1922. The sum of \$2,000 was said to have been loaned under the Co-operative Marketing Loan Act, only one loan having been made since the legislation's inception in 1920. Hon. Mr. Bancy stated that one, Webb, was in temporary employ of the O. T. A. enforcement branch.

Proudly serving
all of
Haliburton County

for
93 years

THE HALIBURTON
COUNTY ECHO

Meats, Ontario, No. 1, 90¢ to \$1; No. 2, 85 to 90¢.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 26 to 28¢; cooked ham, 38 to 40¢; smoked rolls, 26 to 28¢; cottage rolls, 32 to 34¢; breakfast bacon, 32 to 35¢; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 40¢; backs, boneless, 36 to 42¢.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$20; 70 to 90 lbs., \$19; 90



A Hockey Star
Goalkeeper Roach of the St. Pat's hockey team, Toronto.

IRREGULARS HOLD MANY IRISH HOSTAGES

Senator Bagwell Released as Result of Government Threats of Punishment.

A despatch from Dublin says:—Senator Bagwell, kidnapped Tuesday night, was released on Thursday morning near Dublin. His release is regarded as the direct result of the threats of punitive measures made by the Government if he were not released in 48 hours.

Republican Chief of Staff Liam Lynch has issued a proclamation declaring: "We shall not release our hostages. If the threatened action is taken, every member of the Government, Senate and the Lower House and their executive will be held responsible and we will certainly visit them with the punishment deserved."

Whether this is intended to offset the Bagwell release, or to intimate that Bagwell escaped is not known. Bagwell was picked up by a motorist eight miles from Dublin.

He reached the city early in the morning and is not to be found, so there is no information obtainable from him as to how he came to be free.

Many other hostages are still held by the Irregulars. Lynch's proclamation says the Republicans are determined that the execution of Republican prisoners shall not go on, claiming that fifty-three officers and men have already met death.

The militants' incendiary tactics have now been extended to the homes of Nationalist leaders. Reports from Blessington, South Dublin village, say that the homes of three soldiers were fired there. The railway depot at Dromin, an important Great Northern junction point, was wrecked by mines on Thursday night.

CANADIAN FOUND MURDERED AT LUXOR

Nephew of Sir Montague Allan of Montreal Robbed on Karnak Road.

A despatch from Cairo, Egypt, says:—The Canadian who was reported missing on Wednesday evening from a private steamer on the Nile River and was found murdered and robbed two miles from Luxor, has been identified as Travers Allan, of Montreal. Mr. Allan was making a trip up the Nile in company with a cousin named James. It has been learned that Allan was last seen at his stopping place at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening and was found dead on Wednesday.

Information received at the Ministry of the Interior points to the theory that the murder was not political, but was probably due to the desire on the part of the murderers to obtain the victim's valuables. The impression is that Allan was en route alone to Karnak to see the famous ruins by moonlight. The body was found on the Karnak road.

Historic Mansion Burned by Irish Rebels

London, Feb. 4.—Moore Hall, the historic mansion near Claremorris, County Mayo, burned by Irish Republicans, was the property once of George Moore and was the scene of some of his best known novels. "The Lake" was laid about Moore Hall, which also figures prominently in the novelist's reminiscences.

The mansion in recent years has been the home of the writer's brother, Colonel Moore, a Free State Senator. His political activities led to the destruction of the building where the independence of the Connaught Republic was signed in 1798.

FRANCE STATES TERMS FOR RENEWAL OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH GERMANY

Paris, Feb. 4.—It is possible this evening to give the following approximate summary of the conditions under which the French Government will reopen negotiations with Berlin:

FIRST, the initiative must come from Germany.

SECOND, Paris will insist Chancellor Cuno, or his successor if he resigns, as the French hope he will, will withdraw the disavowal of the Versailles Treaty as applying to France and Belgium. The Allied Military Control Mission in Germany must be given its old powers.

THIRD, all boycotting of French and Belgian nationals must cease.

When Premier Poincare is satisfied these conditions have been fulfilled, he is prepared to offer the Reich the French moratorium plan as recently modified to meet Italian and Belgian objections.

Under this scheme Germany must pay three billion gold marks or its equivalent in kind, within two years. During this period France will progressively evacuate the Ruhr military

ily as Berlin succeeds in getting the German magnates to pay up. But the civilian control bureaus will remain indefinitely in the Ruhr, and at the first sign of German failure the troops will move in again.

This is merely a rough outline of what the French Government has worked out in the way of a reply when the Germans make their expected appeal. A powerful Allied official believes Germany will be forced to accept the French conditions within two weeks, but that the same situation may be expected to occur in about six months with Germany failing, voluntarily or through incapacity, in reparation payments.

But if Berlin should not yield by that time, France intends to apply further pressure, as time is now a vital issue to her, for she is getting no coal at all. Premier Poincare will about the middle of the month extend the present measures against sending Ruhr coal to unoccupied Germany to other articles vital to industry, such as iron, steel, textile and chemical products.

Northward pioneers! - first settlers

All Crown Land sales in Haliburton previous to 1868 were subject to the Act of 1853 which made the price per acre, terms of settlement and payment, subject to the Governor-in-Council, excepting lands "upon or in the vicinity of any Public Roads in any new settlement which could be appropriated as free grants not exceeding one hundred acres."

This qualified the townships on either side of the Bobcaygeon Road. First to be opened for sale was Minden, advertised in the Canadian Gazette of July 30th, 1859, as available August 24th. "For list of the lots and conditions of sale, apply to Richard Hughes, Crown Land Agent, at Bobcaygeon."

As usual, officialdom was late. J. W. Fitzgerald's report of June 1st, 1858 mentions that the land in Lutterworth on the west shore of the Gull River between Mud Turtle and Moore's Lake as well as Moore's itself, was occupied by squatters. "Not fewer than 10 shanties were erected from September (57) till my return in March (58)." Homesteaders were also taking up the shores of Gull Lake and "a large tract of good land a short distance to the east as well as the whole west front and part of the East of Gull River from the head of the Lake to the long portage which was either occupied or claimed by persons not yet on the land."

There was a squatter near this portage with a comfortable shanty and several acres cleared who rendered much assistance to Fitzgerald and his party. If he meant the 1½ mile portage to Mountain Lake from the Gull River above Minden, the squatter must have been Frederick Shove who had been located there since before 1855. Fitzgerald also speaks of a squatter on the neck of land between Big and Little Boshkung with 10 acres well cleared. This would be Isaac Hunter who had been there since 1852.

Richard Hughes' letter to the Crown Lands Commissioner in March, 1859, stresses the poverty of the few settlers already located who will have to leave if work on the Bobcaygeon Road is not continued since they spent everything they had getting to their lots. Some had no seed to plant their fresh cleared land and Hughes urges the Commissioner to provide some.

His December report is more favourable; in 4 months he had sold 4,200 acres in Minden alone and anticipates that when the lately surveyed townships of Snowden, Lutterworth, Anson and Stanhope go on the market, sales will boom for "so determined are these

persons to secure the lots that most of them have moved out and are in actual possession and working the land."

Twenty-five families are settled on and near the boundary between Stanhope and Minden. He further urges haste in the construction of the Peterson and that the lots on this road be free grants; also the survey of Lot 3, Minden, as a village plot since he has applications from mechanics and traders to buy village lots. One person, probably Thomas Young, has built a store and is doing a good business; "a town would spring up rapidly if it were opened for sale."

Kinmount has a saw mill but more are needed in adjoining townships, especially at "Gull River (Minden) where a Post Office was opened during the year."

According to official records, Francis Kent was appointed Postmaster at Gull River in the township of Minden. "The new Post Office will be named "Minden." Kent must have declined the position since 1860 saw Daniel Buck, genial proprietor of Buck's Hotel, acting as Postmaster.

An Act to annex new townships in the Counties of Victoria and Peterborough was assented to June 30th, 1858 when Longford, Lutterworth, Anson and Hindon were annexed to Victoria and Snowden, Minden, Stanhope, Guilford, Dysart, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Dudley, Harburn, Bruton, Harcourt and Cardiff were added to Peterborough.

Municipalities in official existence by January 1860 were Galway, Snowden and Minden, County of Peterborough and Anson and Lutterworth, County of Victoria.

In 1861 further tidings from Robert Hughes included news that postal facilities were to be extended to Stanhope with 2 mails a week. Along the Bobcaygeon Road there were 10 houses of entertainment at intervals of 4 to 6 miles for the convenience of travellers, also 6 stores. A saw mill was now operating at Minden on the Gull River and John Hunter's grist mill at Kinmount was running steadily. Four schools were established along the Bobcaygeon Road, 3 operating that year. Nearly every Sunday, church services by some denomination were held in the schools with a minister of the Church

Continued on Page 20

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

As a township of Haliburton County we are proud
to be associated with and part of the County, and extend
congratulations to the County Members past and present,
on its Centennial Year.

COUNCIL
MEMBERS:

REEVE - GARY AGNEW
DEPUTY-REEVE - KEITH TALLMAN

COUNCILLORS - FRED TAYLOR
OLIVE ATKINSON
HOWARD ANDERSON

CLERK-TREAS.
F. W. SHAW

Monmouth is the nerve centre of the Industrial East.

Finest Hardwood Veneers

Pallets for Industry

Heart of the Cottage Industry

Hub of the Eastern Highlands

Banking Service

L.C.B.O. Combination Store

Good Shopping Facilities

Beautiful Vista

Sparkling Lakes

Super Solitude

AND YET ALL SERVICES FOR EVERYDAY LIVING

Don't forget the gala Centennial Ball Saturday, Aug. 3rd Wilberforce Arena

SPONSERED BY THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS



Harburn Men

This picture is of a Pioneer Group of Early Settlers who lived in the Then Thriving Farming Community of Harburn, nine miles north east of Haliburton Village. They farmed in the spring and summer, working in the logging camps in the fall and winter.

The old farm buildings are nearly all gone now, fallen down or destroyed by fire. Descendants now living in many parts of Canada and U.S.A. The first settlers came from the east by way of the Peterson Road, a colonization road constructed from The Ottawa River to Muskoka fall from 1858 to 1863.

Ron. J. Curry

Driftwood Restaurant and Gas Bar

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

**Congratulates
the Provisional County
of
Haliburton
on its
100th Birthday**

1874
1974

haliburton

COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

**Happy Birthday
to
Haliburton County**

Croft Sales & Rentals

WILBERFORCE - 448-2973

**Congratulations to the Best County of them all
1874 - 1974**



WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN AROUND FOR OVER HALF OF THESE HUNDRED YEARS

CURRY MOTORS LTD

YOUR G.M. DEALER

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

OVER 100 NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

... the first settlers

of Scotland and a Methodist preacher living on the road and holding regular services.

The statement for 1863 mentions the good quality of the lime obtained by burning crystallized limestone at Gull River, also that brick clay is to be found on the road at Gull River and brick-making is to commence next spring instead of hauling them over rough roads for 50 miles as at present.

Since the agency was established in 1859, over 1,000 lots or 90,000 acres were sold and when final payments come in they will cover the expense of the Bobcaygeon Road construction and township surveys. Three saw mills are being built in Minden and Stanhope and Amos Moore has just finished a saw and grist mill near the town plot of Minden. In the second concession of the township of Snowdon on the Burnt River, H. W. Casey operates a saw mill.

Logging in the neighbourhood is booming to the detriment of the Bobcaygeon Road which the heavily laden cadge teams are cutting to pieces. Hughes suggests the government spend money to repair the damage where there is little or no statute labour.

1862 saw 2 contracts completed between the Peterson and Bell's Line and 20 miles north from Bell's Line. A bridge was built at Cedar Narrows (Dorset) where a settlement had already begun.

George Boswell, agent for the northern section of the Bobcaygeon Road, part of which was still uncompleted, stated in January of 1863 that there were only 64 free grants located, all "persons who have been for a considerable time in the country." Not one immigrant family has reached the agency for the last year. He classified 26 as Canadian, 25 as Irish, 11 as English and 2 as United States. These had cleared a total of 72 acres. In 1864 he noted that those located seemed content and happy although little improvement had been made.

If 8 years exhaustive research has turned up one dominant fact about the first white settlers in Haliburton County, it is this: the greatest percentage of them were not immigrants but the children or grandchildren of immigrants who first pioneered the Counties around the Great Lakes. Included were descendants of United Empire Loyalists who fled the States following the American Revolution or the Whiskey Rebellion of 1791.

Ethnically speaking, many of these claim to be, in part, "Pennsylvania Dutch," a loose term denoting Protestant Europeans. The name encompassed French Huguenots, English and Welsh Quakers, New Jersey Puritans, plus the Mennonites, Dunkards, Lutherans,

Reformed Church and Moravians who came from Germany, the Rhineland, Holland and Switzerland.

In many cases English speaking assessors, unable to spell foreign names, simply anglicized them. For instance, Bahl became Ball, Yung became Young, Fuchs became Fox, Fadas become Fader, Kohl became Cole and Gold became Gould.

Two things these "Pennsylvania Dutch" or "Plain Folk" held dear—freedom of worship and exemption from service in the army. Both had been guaranteed them in the new world by the British Crown. Although the German craftsmen, who knew how to cut spiral grooves in a rifle barrel to increase its accuracy, contributed to the British defeat, the American Revolution convinced these peace lovers they must look elsewhere for a home.

The Canadian Governor-General, John Graves Simcoe, stationed at Philadelphia during the revolution, was familiar with the value of the "Plain Folk" as settlers. His invitation to take up land north of the Great Lakes sparked a migratory flood that had begun as a trickle under an earlier Governor, Frederick H. Haldimand, himself a Swiss Huguenot. He had a programme to encourage farms around Canadian forts which would supply bread and supplies to the troops.

As early as 1776, Niagara's Fort George attracted the Secords, the Nellises, Bonnars, Youngs and Bucks from New York State. Philip Fry, a Deputy Land Surveyor, and a descendent of Bernard Frey (anglicized Fry) who had settled in the Mohawk Valley in 1689, was also active in this area. Another Bernard Fry, previous to his death in the war of 1812, was granted 3,000 acres in Whitby township. He was not related to the blacksmiths, Bert and Richard Fry, who settled in Stanhope township, Haliburton.

All along the Bay of Quinte and westward there occur Pennsylvania Dutch and Loyalist names which can still be seen on Haliburton County assessment rolls.

In Prince Edward County there was Schell and Hicks; at Chatham, Miller, Baker, Peck, Field, Wright, Parsons, Lewis, Hill and White; at Port Dover, Walker. Among the Mennonites we find a Hie family and Clements descended from a Lincolnshire Puritan, James Clement, who reached Canada via Holland and the U.S.A.

In Welland County we find Barnharts, Bakers, Millers and Weavers; in Gainsborough township, Deans and in Halton County, Harveys, Morris' and Switzers, also Davises. Other familiar names are Gilbert, Bull, Tripp, Cole, Farley, Cope, Gould and the Demilles, descendants of French Huguenots who fled to Scotland, then the

PRENTICE ROADS LTD.

Wishes hearty Centennial Congratulations to the County on its One Hundredth Birthday

This business is proud to have been part of this County's growth for the past 38 years. We are still proud to be serving this County with Sales and Service in Modular Housing, Skidoo Snowmobiles, and Honda Motorcycles.

1874
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COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone



Phone 286-2750

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ROAD BUILDING

BULLDOZING

PRENTICE ROADS LIMITED
SKI-DOO SALES & SERVICE •• MOBILE HOME SALES

Hwy 35 South

Minden, Ontario

... the first settlers

family emigrated to Vermont before settling in Ontario.

"Plain Folk" believed that they were custodians of the land, never owners and conservation of the soil was a duty. They were among the first pioneers to build barns to shelter animals and fodder, and stockpile organic fertilizer for the land. Solvent and law abiding, these skilled farmers were in many cases able to bring north by Pennsylvania wagons, not only their tools and household goods, but their livestock, including dairy cattle and heavy work horses. Whenever possible they chose wooded lands with heavy soil.

With them they brought their traditional superstitions; such as their feeling about weather omens, barking dogs, mirrors and the importance of choosing the right phase of the moon for planting, slaughtering animals and harvesting. In turn their children and neighbours, absorbing their customs, transported them to Haliburton County.

The men made fine furniture and were skilled blacksmiths, while the women folk cherished the credo "waste is a sin." To prove it they made beautiful patchwork quilts and braided rugs from scraps. Apples were a diet staple and no farm was complete without its orchard to provide fruit for the 2 crust pies, apple butter and the sauce for which they were famous. We owe them also cinnamon buns, waffles, doughnuts and animal cookies.

Our language is enriched by their "whiffle" or "whipple tree," "johnny cake," "needle" for dragon fly, "piece" for a snack, "frying pan" for skillet, "setting room" for living room and so on.

How many of us with a Haliburton background have not been cautioned against singing at the table or opening an umbrella in the house or lighting 3 lamps at a time lest it invite death's angel? The custom of taking prepared food to bereaved neighbours so a meal can be served either before or after the funeral is typical.

Call them what you will, United Empire Loyalists, Plain Folk, or Pennsylvania Dutch, Haliburton County owes them more than has ever been acknowledged.

Whatever their nationality or background, Haliburton's pioneers shared common problems and hardships. That an actual famine year did occur has tended to be lost in the shuffle of historical facts. A member of Norland's Women's Institute, Mary E. Adair, gave a graphic description of such an event which she says happened in the summer of 1864 and the ensuing spring which brought the northern settlers to the brink of disaster. Her paper, prepared for the Institute,

tells how an early frost killed all the vegetables and rain fell during harvest until the grain sprouted in the stocks and what little could be salvaged and threshed made bread which was dark, sweet and sticky. It rotted quickly.

A further blow came when Norland's mill owner who employed the settlers and bought their produce had his lumber seized before he had sold enough to pay off his debts locally. The ending of the British-American Reciprocity Treaty and markets closed by the American Civil War had panicked his creditors who foreclosed.

In the spring of 1865 the starving pioneers who had neither seed nor money drafted a memorial to Lord Monck urging construction of the Monck Road through Laxton and Somerville to provide work and a market for produce. Driven to desperation, some just moved away, others sold out to neighbours. The Oak Hill settlement south of Lutterworth which in 1860 boasted a school and a Fall Fair, was totally deserted; no trace of the hamlet now remains.

This story is borne out by a letter from Joseph Frazer Way who in 1854 was appointed Crown Timber Agent for a territory which included Haliburton County. Writing to the Commissioner of Crown Land, William McDougall in April of 1863, Way has this to say: "The past year has been a very trying one in this part of the Country. I know many people who have been considered in good circumstances are without bread, seed, or food for the cattle, it is hard to say what must be the lot of many of the poor before another harvest. Such was the failure of the crop that Farmers have been compelled to sell cattle as low as \$4 to keep them from starvation and have been compelled to sell timber and everything that they could to furnish bread for their families. If the Department would defer carrying out the law rigorously for the present year and allow the people to have the benefit of timber (even cut in trespass when it does not interfere with private rights) at a low rate of dues, you would confer a great boon on the country."

If the Adair dates are correct, the year which followed was worse than ever but it is possible that the Adair date is in error. The fact that the actual route of the Monck was not final when the settlers made their petition tends to validate this. Whichever is correct, the similarity of the stories, is double proof that disaster and famine stalked the frontier.

The importance of weather conditions to the homesteaders can-

Continued on Page 22

1874
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Congratulations

Haliburton County

100 Years

STEDMANS - FOR LADIES' CHILDREN'S, MEN'S WEAR
STATIONARY - TOYS - YARD GOODS
MORE AND MORE

Shop where it is a pleasure to serve you

STEDMANS

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

457-2715

Congratulations

To all Haliburton County,
Residents & Friends,
during their
100th Anniversary Year
Celebrations 1874-1974

from

**Cooper & Pitts Realtor
and Staff**

"THE HOUSESOLD WORD"

WE, TOO, ARE CELEBRATING
OUR TENTH YEAR
OF BRINGING MANY NEW RESIDENTS
TO OUR BELOVED COUNTY

" Everyone needs some land
and there is no more being created "

... the first settlers

not be overlooked. Almost as bad as unseasonal frost and rain during harvest, was prolonged periods of hot sunshine withering the growing plants and drying out the forest, until a careless spark or a lightning bolt could ignite a blaze which would burn whole townships. This happened in Sherborne in 1864 when the very leaf mold was burned from the soil leaving only a sandy waste extending for miles.

In those days there was no crop insurance other than prolonged sessions of cultivation and time spent on the knees weeding and praying. Even the children tended the crops with an enthusiasm which could only come from the knowledge that their winter's food supply depended on their industry. Unemployment was never a problem for a settler was faced with enough work to last 2 lifetimes. The house and barns must be built and improved, fields must be cleared, fenced and picked free of stone. Here the pioneers' ingenuity combined 2 operations and picturesque stone fences all over the Country

are a memorial to the industry of several generations of pioneers.

Recently a Maple Lake farmer had reason to remove a section of such a fence from his property. When the bulldozer went to work, it revealed that, like the icebergs of the North Atlantic, more of the fence had sunk beneath the surface than showed above it.

Scattered stones of varying dimensions deposited by the melting glaciers were a major hazard facing a farmer. A settler on Guilford's Irish Line, Alex Baker, owned a particularly level field whose only drawback was an abundance of such stone. Determining to clear the field for all time, Baker and his sons picked stone every spare moment for 3 long years. When the field was as smooth as the butter his wife produced with her dash churn, Baker relaxed and congratulated himself on next year's bumper harvest. Came the spring and his elation evaporated. The winter's frost had worked a whole new crop of rocks to the surface. Alec Baker always swore they grew there!

1874
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**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

TO

Haliburton County

FROM

MILLER'S STORE

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Happy Birthday

Haliburton County

on this our

Centennial Year

Cliff Newbatt Appliances

SALES & SERVICE

DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL
REFRIGERATION

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

457-2912

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**Congratulations
to
Haliburton County
on its**

100th birthday

1874 - 1974

Varty's Jewellery & Gifts

HALIBURTON - 457-2911

HALIBURTON'S QUALITY GIFT STORE
Drop in and see our Centennial Merchandise

ROCKCLIFFE HOTEL

MINDEN

**For Over 100 Years
The Friendliest
Hotel keepers
to the
Loveliest County**

**HAPPY CENTENNIAL
TO ALL**

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Provisional
County of Haliburton

**To the Provisional County of Haliburton
Our hearty Congratulations on their
100th year of Progress**

**MINDEN
FURNITURE AND FABRICS**

MINDEN - ONTARIO

Economy - Sincerity - Service

1874
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Haliburton County Centennial Day Program

AT ONTARIO PLACE, MAY 25th, 1974

PROGRAM

Haliburton Legion Pipe Band parading through the grounds

12 to 1 p.m. 2 to 3 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.

AT THE FORUM

12.30 - Archie Stouffer School Band
1.00 - Haliburton Centennial Choir
1.45 - Steve Main, Dwain Thompson (guitar duo)
2.00 - Cardiff Senior Citizens (Square Dance) with music by the Highlanders - to continue to 2.45 p.m.

2.45 to 3.30 - Minden Rockin' Rotarians

3.30 - Haliburton Glee Club
4.00 - Sandy Rosch (piano solo)
4.15 - Barnhart Sisters (quartet)
4.30 - Highlights of "The Emerald Isle"

5.00 to 5.45 - The Highlanders, with the Cardiff Senior Citizens.

6.00 to 6.45 - Haliburton County Centennial Ceremonies - with Pipe Band - Dignitaries - with Finale at 6.30 p.m.

6.45 - Haliburton Centennial Choir
7.15 - "Steamin" (Minden Rock Group)
7.15 to 9.30 - Music by "Aquarius"

TABLE DISPLAYS Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
Haliburton Hockey Haven.
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Tentative List

Jan. 23-27 Centennial Winter Carnival - Minden
Feb. 17 Dorset Snowmobile Carnival
Feb. 22-24 Centennial Winter Carnival - Haliburton Village
- Guild of Fine Arts Exhibition
- Pioneer Display
April 6 Ice Carnival - Haliburton Figure Skating Club
April 27th - Centennial Tree Planting, Minden
- Minden Boy Scouts and Cubs

Congratulations

Haliburton County

on your first successful

100 years

Bob's

TV & Hardware

Prop. - Bob and Ruth MacBrien

Come and visit us in Minden
Pleasing you pleases us

We have Crafts, Music Instruments, Canadian made souvenirs and quality Color TV's at the price you would like to pay - 20 inch all transistor Philco \$500 plus trade.

May 16 - Prelude Concert
May 18 Centennial Dance - Improvement District of Bicroft

Official Opening of Community Centre - Improvement District of Bicroft
May 25 Haliburton County Centennial Day - Ontario Place
May 26 Dysart Family Picnic - recognition of Amateur Sports

June 2nd - Stanhope Centennial Fly-in
- Orange Lodge Centennial Parade, Open Air Service and Picnic - Minden
June 9th Dedication of CF-100 Aircraft to County of Haliburton - Haliburton village.
June 14th Centennial Ball, Minden
June 16th St. Paul's Anglican Church celebrations

also 110th anniversary of first church service in Minden

- visit of Primate of Anglican Church of Canada
- erection of historical plaque

July 3rd Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition - Haliburton village
July 4th Gay Nineties Night - to be held at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.
July 6th Carnival Street Dance - Dorset, sponsored by Lions Club
July 15th Commencement Haliburton School of Fine Arts courses
July 17th Centennial old fashioned Garden Party (U.C.W. Minden)
July 24th Haliburton Legion Centennial Carnival
July 31st Minden Rotary Club Centennial Parade and Carnival
* This list incomplete: Definite dates and arrangements to be listed in local newspapers.

Best Wishes on Your 100th!

T

The Canada Department of Agriculture appreciates this opportunity to recognize the achievements of all those who have contributed to the lifestyle of Haliburton County since it became a political unit one hundred years ago. Many of us are familiar with the forested highlands, and majestic lakes and rivers that make this interior region such an attractive place to live. Many have enjoyed the friendliness and hospitality of Haliburton communities, as well as the recreation and sport for which area is famous.

Like other counties in Canada, Haliburton owes its origin to people seeking their fortune in a new land. The early settlers sought independence by cultivating the soil. They opened up the area, but it soon became evident that to secure their settlement, they had to develop other resources besides agriculture.

It is perhaps appropriate that we recall the contribution of the early settlers at this time. They struggled with the land, often with mixed results, but they also built roads, schools, churches, homes, -everything, practically, that enables people to stay and build a community of their choice. The people of Haliburton have much to be thankful for because of the hard work and vision of those who, in the last hundred years, learned to live so well in harmony with the natural and beautiful resources of Haliburton County.

We trust you continue to enjoy a fine heritage.

HON. EUGENE WHELAN, MINISTER
S.B. WILLIAMS, DEPUTY-MINISTER



Agriculture
Canada

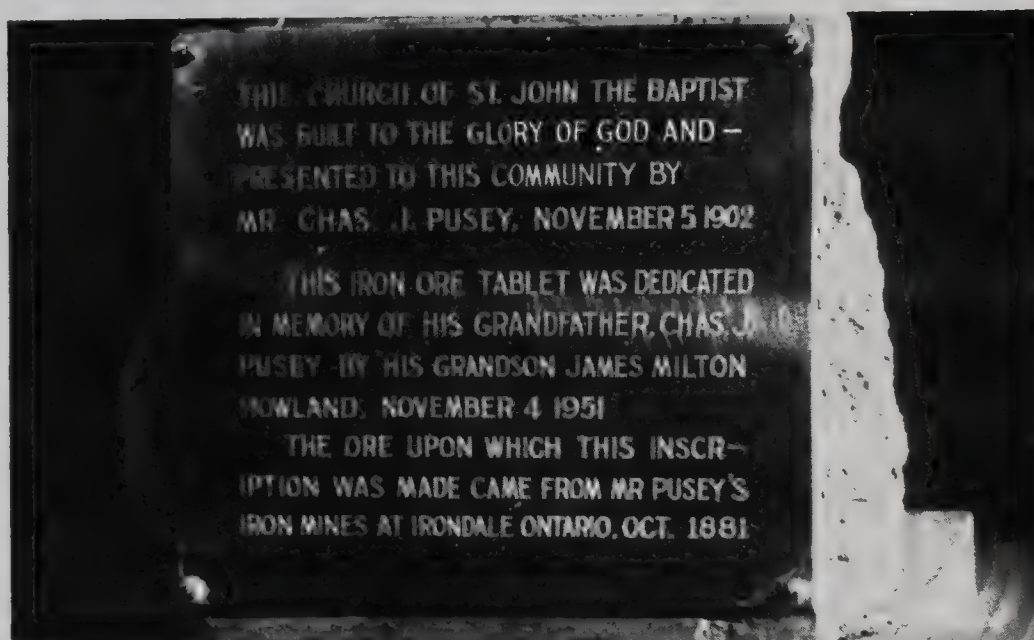


ST JOHN'S CHURCH IRONDALE, BUILT AND GIVEN BY C.J. PUSEY 1884

Churches play major role in settlement

1881 IRON MINES

Church and Iron Ore tablet presented in memory of Chas. J. Pusey. The operator of the iron mine at Irondale 1881. A narrow gauge railway was first built from Kinmount to Irondale and later the wide gauge I.B.O. from Howlands Junction to Bancroft.



**Our Best Wishes
and Congratulations**

ON

**Haliburton County's
Centennial**

FROM

**STANHOPE SHEET METAL
Sales & Service**

R. R. 1, HALIBURTON (MAPLE LAKE)
HIGHWAY 530 AND 25TH LINE

Prop: Harry Fountain

754-2447

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Congratulations

To

**Haliburton County
on its Centennial**

FROM

Easton's Grocers Limited

HALIBURTON - NORLAND

Serving the County since 1925



Church of England

The first Anglican Church was a log structure 16' x 24" and the opening service on new years day 1865. The above photo is the second of church opened in 1870 and destroyed by fire on January 25, 1920. The present church, a brick structure was opened on October 24, 1923. The small building near the top and to the left of the church steeple is the first public school.

United Church of Canada

The Presbyterian Church was a frame Gothic church 24' x 44' built and opened on Sunday, October 31, 1875. The contract price was \$1600.00 excluding painting. The first methodist church was a frame structure and on the property now occupied by the county health unit and formally the red cross hospital. This

building was destroyed by fire in 1908. This picture is of the present United Church and was taken several years ago when the very old parsonage house was used for sunday school. Church union came to Haliburton in 1918 seven years before the United Church of Canada.



On the 11th of November, 1958, an historical plaque commemorating the history of the Gull River and the old Clergy House was unveiled by the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Q. C., Prime Minister of Ontario. This is the 122nd in a series of plaques being erected throughout the province by the Historical Branch of the Department of Travel and Publicity, on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario. Shown left to right are Mr. Walter Noice; The Hon. Mr. Frost; The Rev. J. A. Barclay; Mr. Norman Maidens; and Mr. Frank Welch.



Congratulations

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on its 100th Birthday

Mark's Novelty

HALIBURTON

Amusements

Billards

Confectionery

Coffee Bar Now Open

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Happy Birthday

Haliburton County

from

BLACK'S "Pro" Hardware

Furniture & Appliances

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO



SIMPSONS-SEARS

MINDEN

NOW LOCATED AT HIGHLANDS TV

Congratulations to

Haliburton County on its Centennial

Good selection of Televisions - Radios - Record Players

RCA and Sylvania Dealer

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Orders taken from Simpsons ads in daily papers.

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"Fort Irwin."

The Original "Fort Irwin" - after which the present Post Office & Shopping Centre at Haliburton Lake is named. - This picture was taken in 1920 or thereabouts shows the old lumbering depot, which stood not far from the present shopping centre, but on the east shore of Oblong Lake, and back of the present Church-Community Hall building. It is said that it was named "Fort Irwin" by J. M. Irwin, himself.

It gradually disappeared. Clayt Hodgson says that he used some of the logs to build his blacksmith shop in his millyard nearby.

Apparently it was not used as a lumbering depot for very long, I presume that it was built by J. M. Irwin about 1885.

Jack Bowen's father Daniel Bowen lived there as caretaker for 16 years after it was no longer used, drawing a salary and looking after the equipment stored there.

The office building, which was lined up inside, was used as a hunting camp for years. W. R. Curry hunted from it.



Monaco 2-Door Hardtop

Congratulations

to the

Provisional County of Haliburton

Who is celebrating
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Elstone Motor Sales Limited

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

Chrysler, Dodge & Plymouth Cars

Dodge Trucks



Congratulations and Best Wishes

To

**Haliburton County
on its Centennial**

POOLE'S
LAURENTIAN VARIETY
HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

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Minden Public School 1912

This photo shows staff and students of Minden Public School in the year 1912. Left to right are: John Smith, Frank Welch, Fred Wright, Almont McCracken, Joe Martineau, Harold Soward, John Stevenson, Blaine Batrs, Elsie Barry, Gertrude Loucks, Clifford Soward, Alida Stinson, Chas Graham, Edith Jones, Annie Archaw, Miss Brodie-Teacher, Carria Jones, Ethra Welch, Florence Corbett, Nellie Rogers, Blanche Archer, Ada Grainor, Greta Staella, Libby Rogers, Laura Rawson, Alice Welch, Fred Barry, Rose Austin, Irene Ranson, Frank Bowran, Bessie Bowron, A. S. McGregor, Olive Rogers, Alice Bowron, Elizabeth Hart, Hazel Graham, Florence Graham, Adelaide Webb, Ivan Brown.



Happy Birthday

TO

Haliburton County



HALIBURTON MARINE LIMITED

Grew Boats & Evinrude Motors

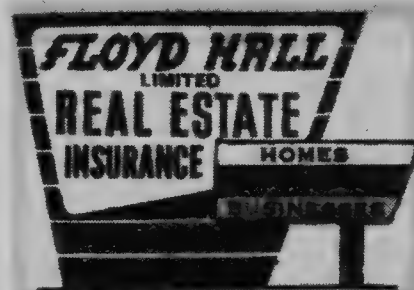
Complete OMC Service Centre

Boat Storage and Rentals

Congratulations

AND

Best Wishes to Haliburton County
on its 100th Birthday



We're only
21 years old

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Happy Birthday

TO

Haliburton County

FROM

GULL RIVER



Hwy 35-3 miles south of Minden

**YOUR BUILDING
SUPPLY & HOME
DECORATING CENTRE**

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COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone

Congratulations

to

Haliburton County
on its Centennial

**Dominion
Department Store**
HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes
to
Haliburton County
on its
Centennial Year
from

Charles Brandon
MINDEN, ONTARIO

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Public School South Wilberforce 1895

OUR
CONGRATULATIONS
 TO
**The Provisional
 County of Haliburton**
 ON THE OCCASION OF ITS
100th Birthday
 FROM
TROTTER EQUIPMENT LIMITED
 BOX 523 - PETERBOROUGH
 HIGHWAY 7, EAST OF PETERBOROUGH
 John Deere Industrial Sales & Service
 742--5401

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 COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

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 COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

Sincere best wishes
 to the
 Provisional County of Haliburton
 on this its 100th anniversary
 from the staff
 of the Minden and Haliburton Offices
 of

BOWES & COCKS
 LIMITED REALTOR

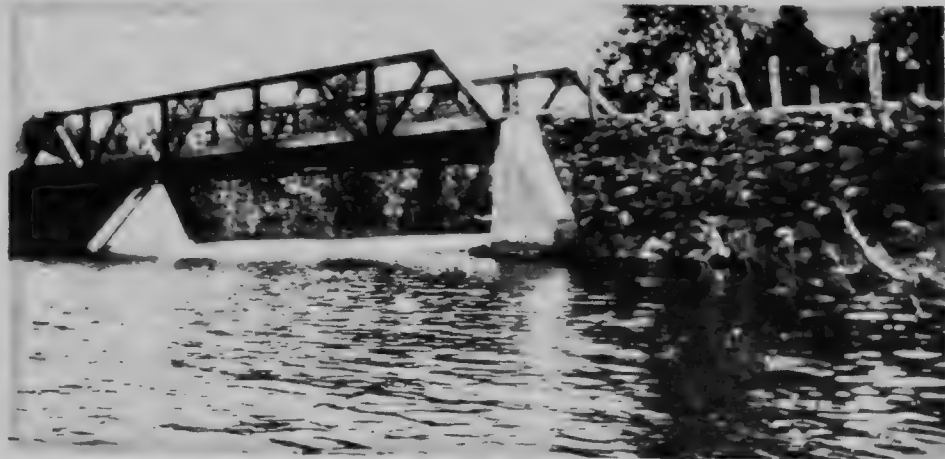
Dave Chatfield
 Harry Davis
 Cec Hall
 Al Hodgins
 Irene Hodgins

Doreen James,
 Jack Mackay
 Ken Sanderson
 Martha Sims
 Marjorie Young

Lynn Craigmyle Mgr.
 Linda Billings Rec.
 Bonnie Cowan Rec.



This was a two room school and built about 1872. The first school is in the church of England photo near the top and on the left of the church steeple.



The Ingoldsby bridge taken about 1928 near what was known then as Robertson's Store. The bridge still stands to-day. We understand that the old bridge will soon be taken away and a new bridge will be constructed in the very near future.



Lord Willington visited Haliburton 1930. The Haliburton Citizen's Band is shown waiting at Railway station for his arrival by special trail.



Congratulations
To The
**Provisional County
of Haliburton**
On The Occasion of its
Centennial

We invite you to
visit the County in
this our Centennial Year

William C. Scott M.P.

**OUR BEST WISHES TO
HALIBURTON COUNTY**

ON BEING

100 YEARS OLD

Serving the County since 1947

SCHWANDT HOMECARE CENTRE

BUILDING SUPPLIES

LUMBERING

SAND GRAVEL

ROAD BUILDING

HARCOURT, ONTARIO

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Increased responsibilities for Warden

The following excerpts from diaries of Haliburton County wardens will give some indication of the changing responsibilities of that position and the increased work load as our county progresses into its second 100 years.

EXCERPTS FROM THE 1869 DIARY OF ALEXANDER NIVEN FIRST WARDEN OF THE COUNTY IN 1874 - REEVE OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

(M. Alexander Niven was a Provincial Land Surveyor and agent for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company).

May 17 - Walked to Harcourt 30 miles 9½ hours. Staid at J. Roberts.

May 18 - Remained in Harcourt all day settling various business matters staid at J. Roberts.

May 19 - Returned to Haliburton at 4 p.m. having left Harcourt at 7 a.m. 30 miles 9 hours. Rec. letter Manager. One year in employ of Company.

May 20 - In office, Sundries. John Carnegie & Bird came to Haliburton on survey on P.H. R.R.

May 21 - Went with Carnegie & Bird and Wm. Holland and explored line for P & H Railway from Haliburton to SW angle of Dysart.

June 13 - Sunday. Raining all day. Went to Mr. Hollands funeral. Went to church in the afternoon - Mr. Reeve.

June 14 - In office. Talk with Coates. Wrote description of cemetery. Charge council \$2.00.

EXCERPTS FROM THE 1974 DIARY OF MURRAY FEARREY WARDEN OF THE COUNTY IN 1974 - DEPUTY REEVE OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

May 13, 1974 - Attend Dysart Council 8:30 A.M. - 12 Noon, 1:15 P.M. - 6 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Drove to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home for Committee of Management Meeting.

9:45 P.M. Drove back Home to Haliburton read Daily Newspaper, mail and discuss municipal lighting problem at Kennessis Lake with councillor Bannon - retired at 11 P.M.

May 14, 1974 - 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Place of Business 11:30 Drove to Municipal Office in Dysart re Application for Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. Had Lunch. 12:30 - 5:30 Place of Business; 6 P.M. - 10 P.M. Attend Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet.

May 15, 1974 - 8:45 A.M. Talk to Lloyd Coneybeare member of Dysart Council re: Dysart Centennial Project. 9:00 Drove to Minden for County Council Session. 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon County Council Session. 2 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. County Council Session. 5:00 P.M. Visited Minden Progress re: Centennial Edition of Newspaper. 5:30 P.M. returned home to Haliburton for Dinner, read mail answered letters and four telephone calls re: Municipal matters Retired at 10:30 p.m.

May 16, 1974 - 7:30 A.M. to 11:45 A.M. Place of business. 11:45 - 12:45 P.M. Lunch and Discuss Centennial Day at Ontario Place with Secretary Manager of Chamber of Commerce Larry Perrott, as well talked to County Clerk re: letters to written resulting from County



Haliburton County Warden
Murray Fearrey

Council Session. 12:35 - 5:30 Place of Business. 5:45 - 6:15 Talk to Municipal taxpayer re Land Severence; 6:15 - 6:30 Talked to Councillor Harold Bannon re: Dysart Centennial Project.; 6:30 - 8:30 Wrote warden's message for Local Newspapers. 8:30 P.M. Watched 5th Game in Stanley Cup finals then retired.

May 17, 1974 - 7:30 - 12 P.M. Place of Business; 12 P.M. talked to Dysart et al Reeve Roy Brohm concerning Municipal matters.; 12:00 to 12:30. Home for lunch.; 12:30 - 9:00 P.M. Place of Business Talked ot Councillor Lawrence Morrison re Dysart Centennial Project.

9:00 - 10:00 P.M. Met with members of Dysart Council re Centennial project. 10:00 - 11:00 Read Mail and Newspaper and retired at 11 P.M.

Wentworth's Marina & Mini-Mart

CHRYSLER

COLUMBIA

ALOUTTE

Boats Motors

Riding mowers, tractors
Snowblowers

Snowmobiles & Acces.

TRAILER MANUFACTURER, SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
TRAILER PARTS & ACCES.

**Congratulations on
Haliburton County's 100th Birthday**

Hwy. 121 Between Minden
& Haliburton

R. R. #2 Haliburton KOM 1S0
(705)-457-2282

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COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

**Congratulations
TO
Haliburton County on its Centennial
Minden Red & White**

MINDEN - ONTARIO

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1974

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to

Haliburton County

Kennedy Surplus & Exchange

Haliburton - Ontario

Township of Monmouth

Monmouth Township, named after the County of Monmouth on the Welsh border, was first surveyed in 1862, and nine years later the Monk Road and Burleigh Road were built through the Township. Among the earliest settlers were Thomas Clark as Postmaster at Hotspur, Richard Dunsford who built a water-power sawmill, Mr. Riley as postmaster at South Wilberforce, and Mr. S. S. Ritchie who built the first store at that point. When the I. B. & O. Railway was extended through Monmouth, the settlement of Wilberforce was moved northward to Pusey (or Dark) Lake. Tory Hill became a growing community with the development of timbering and mining. The first church was built at Essonville, developed as a farming area.

In 1881 Monmouth separated from the United

Townships of Glamorgan, Cardiff and Monmouth with Samuel Ritchie as Reeve.

Wilberforce had the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario, built in about 1921. In latter years Monmouth has been well known for its community spirit and efforts with a community centre, fire hall, and library, and the famed Wilberforce Snowmobile Rallies brought some 600 persons for family sport and enjoyment each year.

The present council is - Gary Agnew, Reeve
Keith Tallman, Deputy Reeve
Fred Taylor
Howard Anderson
Olive Atkinson

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Editorial

It is our pleasure to present to you this Centennial Edition. It is our way in wishing Haliburton County the best of luck on its Centennial. What a red letter day this is for everyone who lives in this grand old county.

In the past one hundred years great progress has been made and we salute all those who have taken part and made history in this county. A special salute to all past wardens and to all those who in the past one hundred years have sat on county council. You have served us well.

In this special edition you can follow the events of the past in historical write-ups and photos which we sincerely hope that you will enjoy.

We also hope that you will take this Centennial Edition of the Haliburton County Echo home and retain it as a keepsake, and as a souvenir of Haliburton County's Centennial. It will be really something to look back on in years to come.

Several Centennial events in the County have been held but more are to come before the year 1974 draws to a close.

It would be impossible to put out an edition such as this without the aid of the advertisers

who have really co-operated with us and without them there would be no Centennial edition.

To make it a truly great issue we had to solicit the support of some of our good friends to help furnish us with the news matter and photos of the past.

To Ron Curry of Haliburton our sincere thanks for the time and effort he gave on our behalf on gathering the photos and captions which appear in this paper. Thanks also to Nila Reynolds, author of "In Quest of Yesterday" a history of Haliburton County for giving us permission to use excerpts from her great book. Special thanks also go out to Mrs. Winnifred LaHay, clerk-treasurer of the Provisional County of Haliburton, Mrs. Jean Jackson of the Registry Office in Minden, Larry Perrott, Secretary manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and others who went out of their way to help, us gather material for this occasion.

We at the Haliburton County Echo hope that you will enjoy this Centennial edition and we join with everyone in wishing Haliburton County well in the years that lie ahead.

Best Wishes

TO

Haliburton County

ON ITS

Centennial

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To

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To the

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ON ITS

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ON ITS

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Centennial Edition

**In Quest of
Yesterday**

by Nila Reynolds

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County Clerk 286-1111.

Winifred M. Lahay
Clerk-Treasurer
Provisional County of Haliburton

1874 - 1974

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**Congratulations
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To

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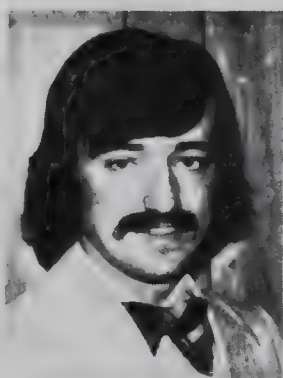
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1962 UNVEILING OF PLAQUE THE FOUNDING OF HALIBURTON

1962 - unveiling of plaque --the founding of Haliburton

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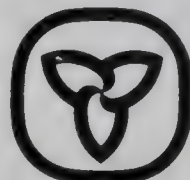


First summer resort operated by C. R. Stewart about 1886. The Haliburton County District High School now occupies this area.



**Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
on
Haliburton County's
Centennial**

R. GLEN HODGSON M.P.P.



Ontario

**Congratulations
to the people of
Haliburton County
on their Centennial 1974**

Ontario Ministry of the Environment

The Hon. William Newman, Minister

Everett Biggs, Deputy Minister



Provisional
County of Haliburton

**CENTENNIAL GREETINGS
TO ALL**

**From County Council
and Members of Staff
of the
Provisional County of Haliburton**

**Where Life Is Living - For Everyone
1874 - 1974**

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Provisional
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**100
YEARS**

**100
YEARS**

**THE CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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**are proud and pleased to be a part
of the celebrations and events
commemorating the Centennial
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MINDEN - HALIBURTON

STANHOPE TOWNSHIP

1974 - MARKS THE 100TH BIRTHDAY
OF THE
PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

It is indeed with pride that we are part of this
historical County which retains the flavour of
yesterday, and yet is very much in tune with
the needs of to-day and ever looks forward to
to-morrow.

THE REEVE,
MEMBERS OF COUNCIL,
CLERK, STAFF
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cordially invite you to visit our beautiful
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Happy Birthay Haliburton County



**100 Years
of Progress**

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Congratulations
to
The Provisional County of Haliburton
on
One Hundred Years of Service and Progress

HALIBURTON
HALIBURTON



MARKET
ONTARIO

An epilogue

This has been the story of Haliburton County and its pioneers, who have left their mark upon us, as upon the land. To this day, no other people are quite like those from Haliburton. There are tricks of speech which set us apart—patterns of thinking which make us unique. Perhaps it is the prodigal mixing of our English, Irish, Scotch ancestry with the varied and various "Pennsylvania Dutch" strain; perhaps it is the influence of envioning hills and encompassed horizons; perhaps we have been moulded by the struggle to wrest a living from a rugged and sometimes hostile environment. Whatever the reason, we are not easily understood.

Should the newcomer or traveller seek to know, to capture the true spirit of the Haliburton Highlands, it may prove elusive. A comical phrase on the lips of a weather beaten logger in the Wilberforce mill yard—shared laughter when friends meet by the Minden post office—a trapper's story by the shores of Paudash Lake—the spring scent of apple blossoms from the wind kissed hills of Harburn—each is an indication, each a part of the whole.

The seeker can feel it grow stronger on November 11th, if he stands by the Cenotaph on Haliburton's Highland Street, when the lonely bugle wakens echoes and the shadowy legions from the 109th Battalion and the 45th Field Battery join the rest of Haliburton's fallen, to live for a moment in the eyes of remembrance. The aroma of pines in the Guilford school yard suggests it; the whispering water of the Burnt River proclaims it, and when the autumn frost kindles the hardwoods overlooking Highway 35 until they flame in a glory of crimson and gold, it draws very near.

This is our secret. For being born and growing up in Haliburton County there is a price to be paid. It can prove very costly. For us, no other skies and hills can be so fair, no other winds and waters so satisfying as those we knew in childhood. Though we travel twice round the globe and back, reaching the pinnacle of success in any of the world's capitals, we must forever remain exiles. For us no place except the Highlands of Haliburton can ever be truly "home to the heart."

Happy Birthday to Haliburton County

Imperial Oil Limited

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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

This, our Centennial year gives us an opportunity to honor our past Land Registrars who served our County so well.
To be remembered are

E.C. Young

T. Mooney

A.M. Fleming

D.C. Brown

E. Noice

Evelyn McElwain

Bertha McElwain

Gerald Finlay

Present Land Registrar is Mrs. Jem A. Jackson and her staff Mrs. Illa Lytle, Deputy, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Gregory Anderson -

The present staff wish to congratulate the staff of the Haliburton County Echo for putting out this Centennial Edition and we all endeavor to serve our county well.

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Congratulations to Haliburton County celebrating its Centennial Year

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Provisional
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LAUSANNE CONFERENCE FAILS TO RESTORE PEACE IN THE NEAR EAST

Three Months' Negotiations End in Collapse—Turks Reject Clauses Concerning Future Economic Regime and Allied Formula, Dealing With Juridical Guarantees for Foreigners.

Lausanne, Feb. 4.—The European statesmen have failed to restore peace in the Near East, and the conference called for this purpose definitely collapsed to-night after desperate efforts to save it—efforts which were continued up to the very moment Lord Curzon's train left.

Never in the history of political conference were such amazing scenes witnessed as marked to-day's tragic ending of the negotiations which extended over almost three months. Practically the whole diplomatic world ran after Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, trying to induce him to sign the treaty, but Mustafa Kemal's favorite general was immovable. He said "No" to all—British, French, Italians and unofficial representatives of the United States.

The United States representatives, Ambassador Child, Joseph C. Grew and Rear-Admiral Bristol, called upon him after the break, in an endeavor to save the conference, and Lord Curzon delayed his departure for half an hour in the hope that Ismet Pasha would change his mind, but all in vain.

The conference failed because the Turks refused to accept the clauses concerning the future economic regime in Turkey and, to some extent, because they would not accept the Allied formula dealing with juridical guarantees for foreigners, which were to replace the existing extra-territorial privileges.

Briefly, the Turks wanted to strike from the treaty all clauses binding them to recognize contracts and concessions granted by the old Ottoman Empire. They maintained that they should be left free to study these questions and, if necessary, reopen negotiations concerning them with the interested countries and peoples.

They would not, they said, accept the economic burden imposed upon the new Ankara Government by the old Turkish regime, which had handed out concessions right and left in the form of capitulations; they insisted that vast concessions had been granted without fair return and they wanted the right to revise all of them.

The Turks agreed to a formula whereby foreign legal advisers would be appointed to reframe the legal code and be empowered to receive complaints from foreigners that the law was unjustly administered, but insisted that the advisers be selected not by The Hague permanent court of international justice, but by neutral countries which had not participated in the Great War. They absolutely declined to give the advisers control over all the arrests of foreigners or domiciliary searches, maintaining this was a violation of their sovereignty.

Further concessions as to both economic and juridical affairs were submitted to Ismet Pasha at the last moment by the Allies, but he remained obdurate and declared that Turkey could not sign such a peace.

FRENCH TROOPS AT BLACK FOREST EDGE

Cross Neutral Zone Set Up by Treaty and Take Baden Towns.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—A French detachment of cavalry, infantry and artillery left the Kehl Bridgehead opposite Strasbourg this morning and, crossing into the fifty kilometre neutral zone set up by the Treaty, occupied Appenweier and Offenburg, in Baden.

This gives the French control of the Frankfurt-Basle railway over which coal shipments were made to Switzerland, Southern Wurttemberg, Bavaria and Italy. It brings France to the edge of the Black Forest, Germany's chief timber resource, and strategically gives them control of Stuttgart across the forest.

The movement is declared to be a sanction for interrupting coke shipments from Czechoslovakia to France. It appears France protested against interruption of these shipments across Germany on January 27 and Germany replied yesterday that the interruption was due to the general disorganization of German traffic, which in turn was due to the Ruhr occupation. The Germans, however, admit they have been holding up the shipments.

The French charges this violated Article 321 of the Versailles Treaty, which stipulates that Germany must permit international traffic. But the Germans say it is not a violation as the French are to blame.

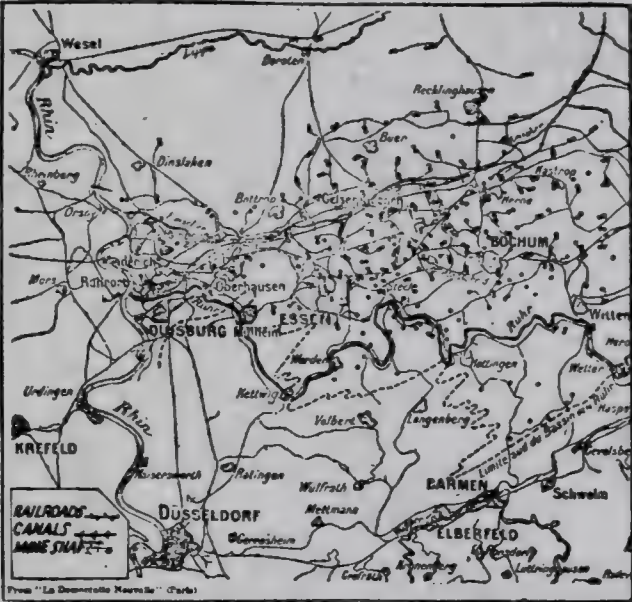
Belgium, which has promised Canada participation in its favored nations treaty arrangements, imported from the Dominion in the last fiscal year goods to the value of \$202,866,000. The principal item was preserved fish, accounting for \$178,226,000.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT REVENUE FROM LIQUORS \$4,000,000 YEARLY

A despatch from Toronto says:—A Hamilton, Windsor and Ottawa during number of queries of general interest were answered on Friday by the Ministry in the Ontario Legislature. One of them, by revealing that the province in ten months had received \$3,400,000 from the sale of liquor, suggested that Ontario can not with complete consistency point the finger of scorn at Quebec for participating in the liquor traffic. Another, by obtaining the amounts which the Amusement Tax had returned, showed how dearly the public was paying to the Ontario Treasury for its theatrical diversions.

In regard to the liquor traffic, Hon. Mr. Ranney volunteered the following statistics: Value of stock on hand in dispensaries on October 31, 1921, \$1,121,259; value of stock on hand in dispensaries on October 31, 1922, \$734,078; receipts from sales during ten months ending October 31, 1922, \$3,452,372.

Hon. Peter Smith detailed as follows the returns which the Amusement Tax had yielded in Toronto, A. enforcement branch.



THE INDUSTRIAL HEART OF GERMANY IN FRENCH HANDS

The Ruhr area is estimated at about 1,234 square miles in extent, but something of its immense mineral wealth can be gathered from the above map. Each of the round black marks represents a mine shaft. The district has a population of four million, of which a half million are coal miners. In pre-war years its coal production was 113,000,000 tons a year. It has a visible reserve of 54 billion tons, and an estimated unmined reserve of 220 billion tons. Steel production in the year the war ended amounted to ten million tons. Over nine hundred million dollars is invested there.

Weekly Market Report	
Toronto.	lbs. and up, \$18; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$38; heavyweight rolls, in barrels, \$35.
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.24.	Lard—Pure tierces, 16½c; tubs, 17c; pails, 17½c; prints, 18½c. Shortening tierces, 14½ to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15½c; pails, 15½ to 16c; prints, 17½ to 18c.
Manitoba oats—Nominal.	
Manitoba barley—Nominal.	
All the above track, Bay ports.	
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 87½c;	

IRREGULARS HOLD MANY IRISH HOSTAGES

Senator Bagwell Released as Result of Government Threats of Punishment.

A despatch from Dublin says:—Senator Bagwell, kidnapped Tuesday night, was released on Thursday morning near Dublin. His release is regarded as the direct result of the threats of punitive measures made by the Government if he were not released in 48 hours.

Republican Chief of Staff Liam Lynch has issued a proclamation declaring: "We shall not release our hostages. If the threatened action is taken, every member of the Government, Senate and the Lower House and their executive will be held responsible and we will certainly visit them with the punishment deserved."

Whether this is intended to offset the Bagwell release, or to intimate that Bagwell escaped is not known. Bagwell was picked up by a motorist eight miles from Dublin.

He reached the city early in the morning and is not to be found, so there is no information obtainable from him as to how he came to be free.

Many other hostages are still held by the Irregulars. Lynch's proclamation says the Republicans are determined that the execution of Republican prisoners shall not go on, claiming that fifty-three officers and men have already met death.

The militants' incendiary tactics have now been extended to the homes of Nationalist leaders. Reports from Blessington, South Dublin village, say that the homes of three soldiers were fired there. The railway depot at Dromin, an important Great Northern junction point, was wrecked by mines on Thursday night.

CANADIAN FOUND MURDERED AT LUXOR

Nephew of Sir Montague Allan of Montreal Robbed on Karnak Road.

A despatch from Cairo, Egypt, says:—The Canadian who was reported missing on Wednesday evening from a private steamer on the Nile River and was found murdered and robbed two miles from Luxor, has been identified as Travers Allan, of Montreal. Mr. Allan was making a trip up the Nile in company with a cousin named James. It has been learned that Allan was last seen at his stopping place at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening and was found dead on Wednesday.

Information received at the Ministry of the Interior points to the theory that the murder was not political, but was probably due to the desire on the part of the murderers to obtain the victim's valuables. The impression is that Allan was en route alone to Karnak to see the famous ruins by moonlight. The body was found on the Karnak road.

Historic Mansion Burned by Irish Rebels

London, Feb. 4.—Moore Hall, the historic mansion near Clarendon, County Mayo, burned by Irish Republicans, was the property once of George Moore and was the scene of some of his best known novels. "The Lake" was laid about Moore Hall, which also figures prominently in the novelist's reminiscences.

The mansion in recent years has been the home of the writer's brother, Colonel Moore, a Free State Senator. His political activities led to the destruction of the building where the independence of the Connaught Republic was signed in 1798.

FRANCE STATES TERMS FOR RENEWAL OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH GERMANY

Paris, Feb. 4.—It is possible this evening to give the following approximate summary of the conditions under which the French Government will reopen negotiations with Berlin:

FIRST, the initiative must come from Germany.

SECOND, Paris will insist Chancellor Cuno, or his successor if he resigns, as the French hope he will, will withdraw the disavowal of the Versailles Treaty as applying to France and Belgium. The Allied Military Control Mission in Germany must be given its old powers.

THIRD, all boycotting of French and Belgian nationals must cease.

When Premier Poincare is satisfied these conditions have been fulfilled, he is prepared to offer the Reich the French moratorium plan as recently modified to meet Italian and Belgian objections.

Under this scheme Germany must pay three billion gold marks or its equivalent in kind, within two years. During this period France will progressively evacuate the Ruhr militarily as Berlin succeeds in getting the German magnates to pay up. But the civilian control bureau will remain indefinitely in the Ruhr, and at the first sign of German failure the troops will move in again.

This is merely a rough outline of what the French Government has worked out in the way of a reply when the Germans make their expected appeal. A powerful Allied official believes Germany will be forced to accept the French conditions within two weeks, but that the same situation may be expected to occur in about six months with Germany failing, voluntarily or through incapacity, in reparation payments.

But if Berlin should not yield by that time, France intends to apply further pressure, as time is now a vital issue to her, for she is getting no coal at all. Premier Poincare will about the middle of the month extend the present measures against sending Ruhr coal to unoccupied Germany to other articles vital to industry, such as iron, steel, textile and chemical products.



A Hockey Star
Goalkeeper of the St. Pats
Hockey team, Toronto.

Northward pioneers! - first settlers

All Crown Land sales in Haliburton previous to 1868 were subject to the Act of 1853 which made the price per acre, terms of settlement and payment, subject to the Governor-in-Council, excepting lands "upon or in the vicinity of any Public Roads in any new settlement which could be appropriated as free grants not exceeding one hundred acres."

This qualified the townships on either side of the Bobcaygeon Road. First to be opened for sale was Minden, advertised in the Canadian Gazette of July 30th, 1859, as available August 24th. "For list of the lots and conditions of sale, apply to Richard Hughes, Crown Land Agent, at Bobcaygeon."

As usual, officialdom was late. J. W. Fitzgerald's report of June 1st, 1858 mentions that the land in Lutterworth on the west shore of the Gull River between Mud Turtle and Moore's Lake as well as Moore's itself, was occupied by squatters. "Not fewer than 10 shanties were erected from September (57) till my return in March (58)." Homesteaders were also taking up the shores of Gull Lake and "a large tract of good land a short distance to the east as well as the whole west front and part of the East of Gull River from the head of the Lake to the long portage which was either occupied or claimed by persons not yet on the land."

There was a squatter near this portage with a comfortable shanty and several acres cleared who rendered much assistance to Fitzgerald and his party. If he meant the 1½ mile portage to Mountain Lake from the Gull River above Minden, the squatter must have been Frederick Shove who had been located there since before 1855. Fitzgerald also speaks of a squatter on the neck of land between Big and Little Boshkung with 10 acres well cleared. This would be Isaac Hunter who had been there since 1852.

Richard Hughes' letter to the Crown Lands Commissioner in March, 1859, stresses the poverty of the few settlers already located who will have to leave if work on the Bobcaygeon Road is not continued since they spent everything they had getting to their lots. Some had no seed to plant their fresh cleared land and Hughes urges the Commissioner to provide some.

His December report is more favourable; in 4 months he had sold 4,200 acres in Minden alone and anticipates that when the lately surveyed townships of Snowden, Lutterworth, Anson and Stanhope go on the market, sales will boom for "so determined are these

persons to secure the lots that most of them have moved out and are in actual possession and working the land."

Twenty-five families are settled on and near the boundary between Stanhope and Minden. He further urges haste in the construction of the Peterson and that the lots on this road be free grants; also the survey of Lot 3, Minden, as a village plot since he has applications from mechanics and traders to buy village lots. One person, probably Thomas Young, has built a store and is doing a good business; "a town would spring up rapidly if it were opened for sale."

Kinmount has a saw mill but more are needed in adjoining townships, especially at "Gull River (Minden) where a Post Office was opened during the year."

According to official records, Francis Kent was appointed Postmaster at Gull River in the township of Minden. "The new Post Office will be named "Minden." Kent must have declined the position since 1860 saw Daniel Buck, genial proprietor of Buck's Hotel, acting as Postmaster.

An Act to annex new townships in the Counties of Victoria and Peterborough was assented to June 30th, 1858 when Longford, Lutterworth, Anson and Hindon were annexed to Victoria and Snowden, Minden, Stanhope, Guilford, Dysart, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Dudley, Harburn, Bruton, Harcourt and Cardiff were added to Peterborough.

Municipalities in official existence by January 1860 were Galway, Snowden and Minden, County of Peterborough and Anson and Lutterworth, County of Victoria.

In 1861 further tidings from Robert Hughes included news that postal facilities were to be extended to Stanhope with 2 mails a week. Along the Bobcaygeon Road there were 10 houses of entertainment at intervals of 4 to 6 miles for the convenience of travellers, also 6 stores. A saw mill was now operating at Minden on the Gull River and John Hunter's grist mill at Kinmount was running steadily. Four schools were established along the Bobcaygeon Road, 3 operating that year. Nearly every Sunday, church services by some denomination were held in the schools with a minister of the Church

Continued on Page 20

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

As a township of Haliburton County we are proud
to be associated with and part of the County, and extend
congratulations to the County Members past and present,
on its Centennial Year.

COUNCIL
MEMBERS:

REEVE - GARY AGNEW
DEPUTY-REEVE - KEITH TALLMAN

COUNCILLORS - FRED TAYLOR
OLIVE ATKINSON
HOWARD ANDERSON

CLERK-TREAS.
F. W. SHAW

Monmouth is the nerve centre of the Industrial East.

Finest Hardwood Veneers

Pallets for Industry

Heart of the Cottage Industry

Hub of the Eastern Highlands

Banking Service

L.C.B.O. Combination Store

Good Shopping Facilities

Beautiful Vista

Sparkling Lakes

Super Solitude

AND YET ALL SERVICES FOR EVERYDAY LIVING

Don't forget the gala Centennial Ball Saturday, Aug. 3rd Wilberforce Arena

SPONSERED BY THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS



Harburn Men

This picture is of a Pioneer Group of Early Settlers who lived in the Then Thriving Farming Community of Harburn, nine miles north east of Haliburton Village. They farmed in the spring and summer, working in the logging camps in the fall and winter.

The old farm buildings are nearly all gone now, fallen down or destroyed by fire. Descendants now living in many parts of Canada and U.S.A. The first settlers came from the east by way of the Peterson Road, a colonization road constructed from The Ottawa River to Muskoka fall from 1858 to 1863.

Ron. J. Curry

Driftwood Restaurant and Gas Bar

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

**Congratulates
the Provisional County
of
Haliburton
on its
100th Birthday**

1874
1974

haliburton
COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

**Happy Birthday
to
Haliburton County**

Croft Sales & Rentals

WILBERFORCE - 448-2973

**Congratulations to the Best County of them all
1874 - 1974**



WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN AROUND FOR OVER HALF OF THESE HUNDRED YEARS

CURRY MOTORS LTD

YOUR G.M. DEALER

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

OVER 100 NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

... the first settlers

of Scotland and a Methodist preacher living on the road and holding regular services.

The statement for 1863 mentions the good quality of the lime obtained by burning crystallized limestone at Gull River, also that brick clay is to be found on the road at Gull River and brick-making is to commence next spring instead of hauling them over rough roads for 50 miles as at present.

Since the agency was established in 1859, over 1,000 lots or 90,000 acres were sold and when final payments come in they will cover the expense of the Bobcaygeon Road construction and township surveys. Three saw mills are being built in Minden and Stanhope and Amos Moore has just finished a saw and grist mill near the town plot of Minden. In the second concession of the township of Snowdon on the Burnt River, H. W. Casey operates a saw mill.

Logging in the neighbourhood is booming to the detriment of the Bobcaygeon Road which the heavily laden cadge teams are cutting to pieces. Hughes suggests the government spend money to repair the damage where there is little or no statute labour.

1862 saw 2 contracts completed between the Peterson and Bell's Line and 20 miles north from Bell's Line. A bridge was built at Cedar Narrows (Dorset) where a settlement had already begun.

George Boswell, agent for the northern section of the Bobcaygeon Road, part of which was still uncompleted, stated in January of 1863 that there were only 64 free grants located, all "persons who have been for a considerable time in the country." Not one immigrant family has reached the agency for the last year. He classified 26 as Canadian, 25 as Irish, 11 as English and 2 as United States. These had cleared a total of 72 acres. In 1864 he noted that those located seemed content and happy although little improvement had been made.

If 8 years exhaustive research has turned up one dominant fact about the first white settlers in Haliburton County, it is this: the greatest percentage of them were not immigrants but the children or grandchildren of immigrants who first pioneered the Counties around the Great Lakes. Included were descendants of United Empire Loyalists who fled the States following the American Revolution or the Whiskey Rebellion of 1791.

Ethnically speaking, many of these claim to be, in part, "Pennsylvania Dutch," a loose term denoting Protestant Europeans. The name encompassed French Huguenots, English and Welsh Quakers, New Jersey Puritans, plus the Mennonites, Dunkards, Lutherans,

Reformed Church and Moravians who came from Germany, the Rhineland, Holland and Switzerland.

In many cases English speaking assessors, unable to spell foreign names, simply anglicized them. For instance, Bahl became Ball, Yung became Young, Fuchs became Fox, Fadas become Fader, Kohl became Cole and Gold became Gould.

Two things these "Pennsylvania Dutch" or "Plain Folk" held dear—freedom of worship and exemption from service in the army. Both had been guaranteed them in the new world by the British Crown. Although the German craftsmen, who knew how to cut spiral grooves in a rifle barrel to increase its accuracy, contributed to the British defeat, the American Revolution convinced these peace lovers they must look elsewhere for a home.

The Canadian Governor-General, John Graves Simcoe, stationed at Philadelphia during the revolution, was familiar with the value of the "Plain Folk" as settlers. His invitation to take up land north of the Great Lakes sparked a migratory flood that had begun as a trickle under an earlier Governor, Frederick H. Haldimand, himself a Swiss Huguenot. He had a programme to encourage farms around Canadian forts which would supply bread and supplies to the troops.

As early as 1776, Niagara's Fort George attracted the Secords, the Nellises, Bonnars, Youngs and Bucks from New York State. Philip Fry, a Deputy Land Surveyor, and a descendent of Bernard Frey (anglicized Fry) who had settled in the Mohawk Valley in 1689, was also active in this area. Another Bernard Fry, previous to his death in the war of 1812, was granted 3,000 acres in Whitby township. He was not related to the blacksmiths, Bert and Richard Fry, who settled in Stanhope township, Haliburton.

All along the Bay of Quinte and westward there occur Pennsylvania Dutch and Loyalist names which can still be seen on Haliburton County assessment rolls.

In Prince Edward County there was Schell and Hicks; at Chatham, Miller, Baker, Peck, Field, Wright, Parsons, Lewis, Hill and White; at Port Dover, Walker. Among the Mennonites we find a Hie family and Clements descended from a Lincolnshire Puritan, James Clement, who reached Canada via Holland and the U.S.A.

In Welland County we find Barnharts, Bakers, Millers and Weavers; in Gainsborough township, Deans and in Halton County, Harveys, Morris' and Switzers, also Davises. Other familiar names are Gilbert, Bull, Tripp, Cole, Farley, Cope, Gould and the Demilles, descendants of French Huguenots who fled to Scotland, then the

PRENTICE ROADS LTD.

Wishes hearty Centennial Congratulations to the County on its One Hundredth Birthday

This business is proud to have been part of this County's growth for the past 38 years. We are still proud to be serving this County with Sales and Service in Modular Housing, Skidoo Snowmobiles, and Honda Motorcycles.

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COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone



Phone 286-2750

TRENCHING

ROAD BUILDING

BULLDOZING

PRENTICE ROADS LIMITED
SKI-DOO SALES & SERVICE •• MOBILE HOME SALES

Hwy 35 South

Minden, Ontario

... the first settlers

family emigrated to Vermont before settling in Ontario.

"Plain Folk" believed that they were custodians of the land, never owners and conservation of the soil was a duty. They were among the first pioneers to build barns to shelter animals and fodder, and stockpile organic fertilizer for the land. Solvent and law abiding, these skilled farmers were in many cases able to bring north by Pennsylvania wagons, not only their tools and household goods, but their livestock, including dairy cattle and heavy work horses. Whenever possible they chose wooded lands with heavy soil.

With them they brought their traditional superstitions; such as their feeling about weather omens, barking dogs, mirrors and the importance of choosing the right phase of the moon for planting, slaughtering animals and harvesting. In turn their children and neighbours, absorbing their customs, transported them to Haliburton County.

The men made fine furniture and were skilled blacksmiths, while the women folk cherished the credo "waste is a sin." To prove it they made beautiful patchwork quilts and braided rugs from scraps. Apples were a diet staple and no farm was complete without its orchard to provide fruit for the 2 crust pies, apple butter and the sauce for which they were famous. We owe them also cinnamon buns, waffles, doughnuts and animal cookies.

Our language is enriched by their "whiffle" or "whipple tree," "johnny cake," "needle" for dragon fly, "piece" for a snack, "frying pan" for skillet, "setting room" for living room and so on.

How many of us with a Haliburton background have not been cautioned against singing at the table or opening an umbrella in the house or lighting 3 lamps at a time lest it invite death's angel? The custom of taking prepared food to bereaved neighbours so a meal can be served either before or after the funeral is typical.

Call them what you will, United Empire Loyalists, Plain Folk, or Pennsylvania Dutch, Haliburton County owes them more than has ever been acknowledged.

Whatever their nationality or background, Haliburton's pioneers shared common problems and hardships. That an actual famine year did occur has tended to be lost in the shuffle of historical facts. A member of Norland's Women's Institute, Mary E. Adair, gave a graphic description of such an event which she says happened in the summer of 1864 and the ensuing spring which brought the northern settlers to the brink of disaster. Her paper, prepared for the Institute,

tells how an early frost killed all the vegetables and rain fell during harvest until the grain sprouted in the stocks and what little could be salvaged and threshed made bread which was dark, sweet and sticky. It rotted quickly.

A further blow came when Norland's mill owner who employed the settlers and bought their produce had his lumber seized before he had sold enough to pay off his debts locally. The ending of the British-American Reciprocity Treaty and markets closed by the American Civil War had panicked his creditors who foreclosed.

In the spring of 1865 the starving pioneers who had neither seed nor money drafted a memorial to Lord Monck urging construction of the Monck Road through Laxton and Somerville to provide work and a market for produce. Driven to desperation, some just moved away, others sold out to neighbours. The Oak Hill settlement south of Lutterworth which in 1860 boasted a school and a Fall Fair, was totally deserted; no trace of the hamlet now remains.

This story is borne out by a letter from Joseph Frazer Way who in 1854 was appointed Crown Timber Agent for a territory which included Haliburton County. Writing to the Commissioner of Crown Land, William McDougall in April of 1863, Way has this to say: "The past year has been a very trying one in this part of the Country. I know many people who have been considered in good circumstances are without bread, seed, or food for the cattle, it is hard to say what must be the lot of many of the poor before another harvest. Such was the failure of the crop that Farmers have been compelled to sell cattle as low as \$4 to keep them from starvation and have been compelled to sell timber and everything that they could to furnish bread for their families. If the Department would defer carrying out the law rigorously for the present year and allow the people to have the benefit of timber (even cut in trespass when it does not interfere with private rights) at a low rate of dues, you would confer a great boon on the country."

If the Adair dates are correct, the year which followed was worse than ever but it is possible that the Adair date is in error. The fact that the actual route of the Monck was not final when the settlers made their petition tends to validate this. Whichever is correct, the similarity of the stories, is double proof that disaster and famine stalked the frontier.

The importance of weather conditions to the homesteaders can-

Continued on Page 22

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Congratulations

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100 Years

**STEDMANS - FOR LADIES, CHILDREN'S, MEN'S WEAR
STATIONARY - TOYS - YARD GOODS
MORE AND MORE**

Shop where it is a pleasure to serve you

STEDMANS

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

457-2715

Congratulations

**To all Haliburton County,
Residents & Friends,
during their
100th Anniversary Year
Celebrations 1874-1974**

from

**Cooper & Pitts Realtor
and Staff**

"THE HOUSESOLD WORD"

**WE, TOO, ARE CELEBRATING
OUR TENTH YEAR
OF BRINGING MANY NEW RESIDENTS
TO OUR BELOVED COUNTY**

**" Everyone needs some land
and there is no more being created "**

... the first settlers

not be overlooked. Almost as bad as unseasonal frost and rain during harvest, was prolonged periods of hot sunshine withering the growing plants and drying out the forest, until a careless spark or a lightning bolt could ignite a blaze which would burn whole townships. This happened in Sherborne in 1864 when the very leaf mold was burned from the soil leaving only a sandy waste extending for miles.

In those days there was no crop insurance other than prolonged sessions of cultivation and time spent on the knees weeding and praying. Even the children tended the crops with an enthusiasm which could only come from the knowledge that their winter's food supply depended on their industry. Unemployment was never a problem for a settler was faced with enough work to last 2 lifetimes. The house and barns must be built and improved, fields must be cleared, fenced and picked free of stone. Here the pioneers' ingenuity combined 2 operations and picturesque stone fences all over the Country

are a memorial to the industry of several generations of pioneers.

Recently a Maple Lake farmer had reason to remove a section of such a fence from his property. When the bulldozer went to work, it revealed that, like the icebergs of the North Atlantic, more of the fence had sunk beneath the surface than showed above it.

Scattered stones of varying dimensions deposited by the melting glaciers were a major hazard facing a farmer. A settler on Guilford's Irish Line, Alex Baker, owned a particularly level field whose only drawback was an abundance of such stone. Determining to clear the field for all time, Baker and his sons picked stone every spare moment for 3 long years. When the field was as smooth as the butter his wife produced with her dash churn, Baker relaxed and congratulated himself on next year's bumper harvest. Came the spring and his elation evaporated. The winter's frost had worked a whole new crop of rocks to the surface. Alec Baker always swore they grew there!

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**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

TO

Haliburton County

FROM

MILLER'S STORE

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Happy Birthday

Haliburton County

on this our

Centennial Year

Cliff Newbatt Appliances

SALES & SERVICE

DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL
REFRIGERATION

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

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**Congratulations
to
Haliburton County
on its**

100th birthday

1874 - 1974

Varty's Jewellery & Gifts

HALIBURTON - 457-2911

HALIBURTON'S QUALITY GIFT STORE
Drop in and see our Centennial Merchandise

ROCKCLIFFE HOTEL

MINDEN

**For Over 100 Years
The Friendliest
Hotel keepers
to the
Loveliest County**

**HAPPY CENTENNIAL
TO ALL**

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Provisional
County of Haliburton

**To the Provisional County of Haliburton
Our hearty Congratulations on their
100th year of Progress**

**MINDEN
FURNITURE AND FABRICS**

MINDEN - ONTARIO

Economy - Sincerity - Service

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Haliburton County Centennial Day Program

AT ONTARIO PLACE, MAY 25th, 1974

PROGRAM

Haliburton Legion Pipe Band parading through the grounds

12 to 1 p.m. 2 to 3 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m.

AT THE FORUM

12.30 - Archie Stouffer School Band
1.00 -Haliburton Centennial Choir
1.45 -Steve Main, Dwain Thompson (guitar duo)
2.00 -Cardiff Senior Citizens (Square Dance) with music by the Highlanders - to continue to 2.45 p.m.

2.45 to 3.30 -Minden Rockin' Rotarians

3.30 -Haliburton Glee Club
4.00 -Sandy Rosch (piano solo)
4.15 -Barnhart Sisters (quartet)
4.30 -Highlights of "The Emerald Isle"

5.00 to 5.45 - The Highlanders, with the Cardiff Senior Citizens.

6.00 to 6.45 - Haliburton County Centennial Ceremonies - with Pipe Band - Dignitaries - with Finale at 6.30 p.m.

6.45 -Haliburton Centennial Choir
7.15 -"Steamin" (Minden Rock Group)
7.15 to 9.30 -Music by "Aquarius"

TABLE DISPLAYS Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
Haliburton Hockey Haven.
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Tentative List

Jan. 23-27 Centennial Winter Carnival - Minden
Feb. 17 Dorset Snowmobile Carnival
Feb. 22-24 Centennial Winter Carnival - Haliburton Village
-Guild of Fine Arts Exhibition
-Pioneer Display
April 6 Ice Carnival - Haliburton Figure Skating Club
April 27th - Centennial Tree Planting, Minden
-Minden Boy Scouts and Cubs

May 16 - Prelude Concert
May 18 Centennial Dance - Improvement District of Bicroft

Official Opening of Community Centre - Improvement District of Bicroft
May 25 Haliburton County Centennial Day - Ontario Place
May 26 Dysart Family Picnic - recognition of Amateur Sports

June 2nd - Stanhope Centennial Fly-in
-Orange Lodge Centennial Parade, Open Air Service and Picnic - Minden
June 9th Dedication of CF-100 Aircraft to County of Haliburton - Haliburton village.
June 14th Centennial Ball, Minden
June 16th St. Paul's Anglican Church celebrations

also 110th anniversary of first church service in Minden

-visit of Primate of Anglican Church of Canada
-erection of historical plaque

July 3rd Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition - Haliburton village
July 4th Gay Nineties Night - to be held at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home.
July 6th Carnival Street Dance - Dorset, sponsored by Lions Club
July 15th Commencement Haliburton School of Fine Arts courses
July 17th Centennial old fashioned Garden Party (U.C.W. Minden)
July 24th Haliburton Legion Centennial Carnival
July 31st Minden Rotary Club Centennial Parade and Carnival
* This list incomplete: Definite dates and arrangements to be listed in local newspapers.

Best Wishes on Your 100th!

The Canada Department of Agriculture appreciates this opportunity to recognize the achievements of all those who have contributed to the lifestyle of Haliburton County since it became a political unit one hundred years ago. Many of us are familiar with the forested highlands, and majestic lakes and rivers that make this interior region such an attractive place to live. Many have enjoyed the friendliness and hospitality of Haliburton communities, as well as the recreation and sport for which area is famous.

Like other counties in Canada, Haliburton owes its origin to people seeking their fortune in a new land. The early settlers sought independence by cultivating the soil. They opened up the area, but it soon became evident that to secure their settlement, they had to develop other resources besides agriculture.

It is perhaps appropriate that we recall the contribution of the early settlers at this time. They struggled with the land, often with mixed results, but they also built roads, schools, churches, homes, —everything, practically, that enables people to stay and build a community of their choice. The people of Haliburton have much to be thankful for because of the hard work and vision of those who, in the last hundred years, learned to live so well in harmony with the natural and beautiful resources of Haliburton County.

We trust you continue to enjoy a fine heritage.

HON. EUGENE WHELAN, MINISTER
S.B. WILLIAMS, DEPUTY-MINISTER



Agriculture
Canada

Congratulations

Haliburton County

on your first successful

100 years

**Bob's
TV & Hardware**

Prop. - Bob and Ruth MacBrien

Come and visit us in Minden
Pleasing you pleases us

We have Crafts, Music Instruments, Canadian made souvenirs and quality Color TV's at the price you would like to pay - 20 inch all transistor Philco \$500 plus trade.



ST JOHN'S CHURCH IRONDALE, BUILT AND GIVEN BY C.J. PUSEY 1894

Churches play major role in settlement

1881 IRON MINES

Church and Iron Ore tablet presented in memory of Chas. J. Pusey. The operator of the iron mine at Irondale 1881. A narrow gauge railway was first built from Kinmount to Irondale and later the wide gauge I.B.O. from Howlands Junction to Bancroft.

THIS CHURCH OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST
WAS BUILT TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND -
PRESENTED TO THIS COMMUNITY BY
MR CHAS. J. PUSEY, NOVEMBER 5 1902

THIS IRON ORE TABLET WAS DEDICATED
IN MEMORY OF HIS GRANDFATHER, CHAS. J.
PUSEY BY HIS GRANDSON JAMES MILTON
HOWLAND, NOVEMBER 4 1951

THE ORE UPON WHICH THIS INSCR-
PTION WAS MADE CAME FROM MR PUSEY'S
IRON MINES AT IRONDALE ONTARIO, OCT. 1881



**Our Best Wishes
and Congratulations**

ON

**Haliburton County's
Centennial**

FROM

**STANHOPE SHEET METAL
Sales & Service**

R. R. 1, HALIBURTON (MAPLE LAKE)
HIGHWAY 530 AND 25TH LINE

Prop: Harry Fountain

754-2447

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Congratulations

To

**Haliburton County
on its Centennial**

FROM

Easton's Grocers Limited

HALIBURTON - NORLAND

Serving the County since 1925



Church of England

The first Anglican Church was a log structure 16' x 24" and the opening service on new years day 1865. The above photo is the second of church opened in 1870 and destroyed by fire on January 25, 1920. The present church, a brick structure was opened on October 24, 1923. The small building near the top and to the left of the church steeple is the first public school.



United Church of Canada

The Presbyterian Church was a frame Gothic church 24' x 44' built and opened on Sunday, October 31, 1875. The contract price was \$1600.00 excluding painting. The first methodist church was a frame structure and on the property now occupied by the county health unit and formally the red cross hospital. This

building was destroyed by fire in 1908. This picture is of the present United Church and was taken several years ago when the very old parsonage house was used for sunday school. Church union came to Haliburton in 1918 seven years before the United Church of Canada.



On the 11th of November, 1958, an historical plaque commemorating the history of the Gull River and the old Clergy House was unveiled by the Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Q. C., Prime Minister of Ontario. This is the 122nd in a series of plaques being erected throughout the province by the Historical Branch of the Department of Travel and Publicity, on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario. Shown left to right are Mr. Walter Noice; The Hon. Mr. Frost; The Rev. J. A. Barclay; Mr. Norman Maidens; and Mr. Frank Welch.



Congratulations
to
Haliburton County
on its 100th Birthday

Mark's Novelty

HALIBURTON

Amusements
Billards
Confectionery

Coffee Bar Now Open

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Happy Birthday
Haliburton County

from

BLACK'S "Pro" Hardware
Furniture & Appliances

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO



SIMPSONS-SEARS MINDEN

NOW LOCATED AT HIGHLANDS TV

Congratulations to
Haliburton County on its Centennial

Good selection of Televisions - Radios - Record Players
RCA and Sylvania Dealer

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Orders taken from Simpsons ads in daily papers.

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"Fort Irwin."

The Original "Fort Irwin" - after which the present Post Office & Shopping Centre at Haliburton Lake is named. - This picture was taken in 1920 or thereabouts shows the old lumbering depot, which stood not far from the present shopping centre, but on the east shore of Oblong Lake, and back of the present Church-Community Hall building. It is said that it was named "Fort Irwin" by J. M. Irwin, himself. It gradually disappeared. Clayt Hodgson says that he used some of the logs to build his blacksmith shop in his millyard nearby.

Apparently it was not used as a lumbering depot for very long, I presume that it was built by J. M. Irwin about 1885. Jack Bowen's father Daniel Bowen lived there as caretaker for 16 years after it was no longer used, drawing a salary and looking after the equipment stored there. The office building, which was lined up inside, was used as a hunting camp for years. W. R. Curry hunted from it.



Monaco 2-Door Hardtop

Congratulations

to the

Provisional County of Haliburton

Who is celebrating
its 100th Birthday

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COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone

Elstone Motor Sales Limited

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

Chrysler, Dodge & Plymouth Cars

Dodge Trucks



**Congratulations
and Best Wishes**

To

**Haliburton County
on its Centennial**

**POOLE'S
LAURENTIAN VARIETY**

HALIBURTON - ONTARIO

1874
1974

haliburton

COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone



Minden Public School 1912

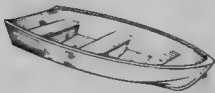
This photo shows staff and students of Minden Public School in the year 1912. Left to right are: John Smith, Frank Welch, Fred Wright, Almont McCracken, Joe Martineau, Harold Soward, John Stevenson, Blaine Batrs, Elsie Barry, Gertrude Loucks, Clifford Soward, Alida Stinson, Chas Graham, Edith Jones, Annie Archaw, Miss Brodie-Teacher, Carria Jones, Ethra Welch, Florence Corbett, Nellie Rogers, Blanche Archer, Ada Grainor, Greta Staela, Libby Rogers, Laura Rawson, Alice Welch, Fred Barry, Rose Austin, Irene Ranson, Frank Bowran, Bessie Bowron, A. S. McGregor, Olive Rogers, Alice Bowron, Elizabeth Hart, Hazel Graham, Florence Graham, Adelaide Webb, Ivan Brown.



Happy Birthday

TO

Haliburton County



HALIBURTON MARINE LIMITED

Grew Boats & Evinrude Motors Complete OMC Service Centre
Boat Storage and Rentals

Congratulations

AND

Best Wishes to Haliburton County
on its 100th Birthday



We're only
21 years old

1874
1974
haliburton
COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

Happy Birthday

TO

Haliburton County

FROM

GULL RIVER



Hwy 35-3 miles south of Minden

**YOUR BUILDING
SUPPLY & HOME
DECORATING CENTRE**

1874
1974

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**Congratulations
to
Haliburton County
on its Centennial**

**Dominion
Department Store
HALIBURTON - ONTARIO**

Congratulations

and

**Best Wishes
to
Haliburton County
on its
Centennial Year
from**

**Charles Brandon
MINDEN, ONTARIO**

1874
1974

haliburton
COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone



Public School South Wilberforce 1895

OUR

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

**The Provisional
County of Haliburton**

ON THE OCCASION OF ITS

100th Birthday

FROM

TROTTER EQUIPMENT LIMITED

BOX 523 - PETERBOROUGH
HIGHWAY 7, EAST OF PETERBOROUGH

John Deere Industrial Sales & Service

742-5401

1874
1974

haliburton

COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

1874
1974

haliburton

COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

Sincere best wishes

to the

Provisional County of Haliburton

on this its 100th anniversary

from the staff

of the Minden and Haliburton Offices

of

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

Dave Chatfield
Harry Davis
Cec Hall
Al Hodgins
Irene Hodgins

Doreen James,
Jack Mackay
Ken Sanderson
Martha Sims
Marjorie Young

Lynn Craigmyle Mgr.
Linda Billings Rec.
Bonnie Cowan Rec.



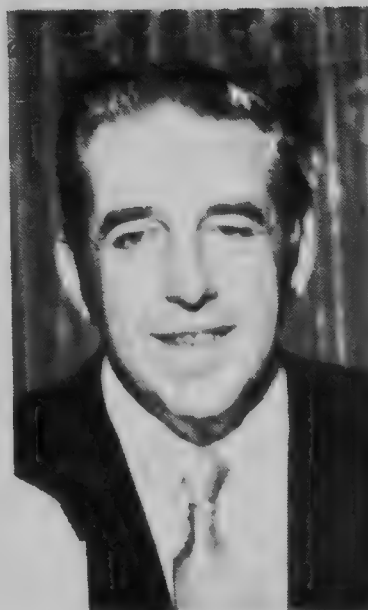
This was a two room school and built about 1872. The first school is in the church of England photo near the top and on the left of the church steeple.



The Ingoldsby bridge taken about 1928 near what was known then as Robertson's Store. The bridge still stands to-day. We understand that the old bridge will soon be taken away and a new bridge will be constructed in the very near future.



Lord Willington visited Haliburton 1930. The Haliburton Citizen's Band is shown waiting at Railway station for his arrival by special train.



Congratulations

To The
**Provisional County
of Haliburton**

On The Occasion of its
Centennial

We invite you to
visit the County in
this our Centennial Year

William C. Scott M.P.

OUR BEST WISHES TO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

ON BEING

100 YEARS OLD

Serving the County since 1947

SCHWANDT HOMECARE CENTRE

BUILDING SUPPLIES

LUMBERING

SAND GRAVEL

ROAD BUILDING

HARCOURT, ONTARIO

1874
1974

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COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

Increased responsibilities for Warden

The following excerpts from diaries of Haliburton County wardens will give some indication of the changing responsibilities of that position and the increased work load as our county progresses into its second 100 years.

EXCERPTS FROM THE 1869 DIARY OF ALEXANDER NIVEN FIRST WARDEN OF THE COUNTY IN 1874 - REEVE OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

(M. Alexander Niven was a Provincial Land Surveyor and agent for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company).

May 17 - Walked to Harcourt 30 miles 9½ hours. Staid at J. Roberts.

May 18 - Remained in Harcourt all day settling various business matters staid at J. Roberts.

May 19 - Returned to Haliburton at 4 p.m. having left Harcourt at 7 a.m. 30 miles 9 hours. Rec. letter Manager. One year in employ of Company.

May 20 - In office, Sundries. John Carnegie & Bird came to Haliburton on survey on P.H. R.R.

May 21 - Went with Carnegie & Bird and Wm. Holland and explored line for P & H Railway from Haliburton to SW angle of Dysart.

June 13 - Sunday. Raining all day. Went to Mr. Hollands funeral. Went to church in the afternoon - Mr. Reeve.

June 14 - In office. Talk with Coates. Wrote description of cemetery. Charge council \$2.00.

EXCERPTS FROM THE 1974 DIARY OF MURRAY FEARREY WARDEN OF THE COUNTY IN 1974 - DEPUTY REEVE OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

May 13, 1974 - Attend Dysart Council 8:30 A.M. - 12 Noon, 1:15 P.M. - 6 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Drove to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home for Committee of Management Meeting.

9:45 P.M. Drove back Home to Haliburton read Daily Newspaper, mail and discuss municipal lighting problem at Kennessis Lake with councillor Bannon - retired at 11 P.M.

May 14, 1974 - 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Place of Business 11:30 Drove to Municipal Office in Dysart re Application for Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. Had Lunch. 12:30 - 5:30 Place of Business; 6 P.M. - 10 P.M. Attend Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet.

May 15, 1974 - 8:45 A.M. Talk to Lloyd Coneybeare member of Dysart Council re: Dysart Centennial Project. 9:00 Drove to Minden for County Council Session. 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon County Council Session. 2 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. County Council Session. 5:00 P.M. Visited Minden Progress re: Centennial Edition of Newspaper. 5:30 P.M. returned home to Haliburton for Dinner, read mail answered letters and four telephone calls re: Municipal matters Retired at 10:30 p.m.

May 16, 1974 - 7:30 A.M. to 11:45 A.M. Place of business. 11:45 - 12:45 P.M. Lunch and Discuss Centennial Day at Ontario Place with Secretary Manager of Chamber of Commerce Larry Perrott, as well talked to County Clerk re: letters to written resulting from County



Haliburton County Warden
Murray Fearrey

Council Session. 12:35 - 5:30 Place of Business. 5:45 - 6:15 Talk to Municipal taxpayer re Land Severence; 6:15 - 6:30 Talked to Councillor Harold Bannon re: Dysart Centennial Project.; 6:30 - 8:30 Wrote warden's message for Local Newspapers. 8:30 P.M. Watched 5th Game in Stanley Cup finals then retired.

May 17, 1974 - 7:30 - 12 P.M. Place of Business; 12 P.M. talked to Dysart et al Reeve Roy Brohm concerning Municipal matters.; 12:00 to 12:30. Home for lunch.; 12:30 - 9:00 P.M. Place of Business Talked ot Councillor Lawrence Morrison re Dysart Centennial Project.

9:00 - 10:00 P.M. Met with members of Dysart Council re Centennial project. 10:00 - 11:00 Read Mail and Newspaper and retired at 11 P.M.

Wentworth's Marina & Mini-Mart

CHRYSLER

COLUMBIA

ALOUTTE

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Riding mowers, tractors
Snowblowers

Snowmobiles & Acces.

TRAILER MANUFACTURER, SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
TRAILER PARTS & ACCES.

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Haliburton County's 100th Birthday

Hwy. 121 Between Minden
& Haliburton

R. R. #2 Haliburton KOM 1S0
(705)-457-2282

1874
1974

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Congratulations

TO

Haliburton County on its Centennial

Minden Red & White

MINDEN - ONTARIO

1874
1974

haliburton

COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

HALIBURTON
COUNTY
YOU'RE
100 YRS. OLD

Happy Birthday

Eagle Lake Store

(HANDY FOOD MART)

EAGLE LAKE, ONTARIO

ALLAN AND ELLENOR BAGG

ETHEL UPTON

1874
1974

haliburton

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Happy 100th birthday

to

Haliburton County

Kennedy Surplus & Exchange

Haliburton - Ontario

Township of Monmouth

Monmouth Township, named after the County of Monmouth on the Welsh border, was first surveyed in 1862, and nine years later the Monk Road and Burleigh Road were built through the Township. Among the earliest settlers were Thomas Clark as Postmaster at Hotspur, Richard Dunsford who built a water-power sawmill, Mr. Riley as postmaster at South Wilberforce, and Mr. S. S. Ritchie who built the first store at that point. When the I. B. & O. Railway was extended through Monmouth, the settlement of Wilberforce was moved northward to Pusey (or Dark) Lake. Tory Hill became a growing community with the development of timbering and mining. The first church was built at Essonville, developed as a farming area.

In 1881 Monmouth separated from the United

Townships of Glamorgan, Cardiff and Monmouth with Samuel Ritchie as Reeve.

Wilberforce had the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Ontario, built in about 1921. In latter years Monmouth has been well known for its community spirit and efforts with a community centre, fire hall, and library, and the famed Wilberforce Snowmobile Rallies brought some 600 persons for family sport and enjoyment each year.

The present council is - Gary Agnew, Reeve
Keith Tallman, Deputy Reeve
Fred Taylor
Howard Anderson
Olive Atkinson

1874
1974

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COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone

Congratulations To
Haliburton County
on its 100th Birthday

From

B. Bernstein Ltd.
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR

"The Best for Less"



is proud to be of service to
Haliburton County

in its
Centennial Year

1874 - 1974

from

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HARCOURT 1 - 705 - 448-2835
BOBCAYGEON 1 - 705 - 738-2110
FENELON FALLS 1 - 705 - 887-3623

Congratulations!

Congratulations

To The

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

ON ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY

From

Lakeshore Marine

HALIBURTON-ONTARIO

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS

JOHNSON SNOWMOBILES

NALCO BOATS

Lawnboy Mowers & Snowblowers
Sales & Service

Have you purchased

your

Centennial

County

Crest Decal

25¢

Centennial Badges

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Brohm's Variety Store

HALIBURTON

Stedmans

MINDEN

1874

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Centennial Greetings

are

extended to
everyone

from

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R. R. # 2, MINDEN

Enjoy Haliburton Highlands

AT THE HOMESTEAD

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Housekeeping Cottages

1874

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1874

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haliburton
COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone

CONGRATULATIONS ON
Haliburton County's
100th Birthday

FROM

Mike's Milk

Main Street - Haliburton

For all your Grocery Needs

Store Hours
Open 7 Days a week
Noon to 10 P.M.



**CONGRATULATIONS
TO
HALIBURTON COUNTY
ON ITS
CENTENNIAL**

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Clinton Cameron	Russell Dean	Olga Black
Jack Johnston	Larry Scheffee	Cecil Robinson
Harley Fader	Albert Cameron	Ralph Pasquino
Merrill Bailey	Ron Davies	Ken Roberts
		Kim Emmerson

Wm. (Bill) Emmerson



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DIRECT TORONTO LINE

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Editorial

It is our pleasure to present to you this Centennial Edition. It is our way in wishing Haliburton County the best of luck on its Centennial. What a red letter day this is for everyone who lives in this grand old county.

In the past one hundred years great progress has been made and we salute all those who have taken part and made history in this county. A special salute to all past wardens and to all those who in the past one hundred years have sat on county council. You have served us well.

In this special edition you can follow the events of the past in historical write-ups and photos which we sincerely hope that you will enjoy.

We also hope that you will take this Centennial Edition of the Haliburton County Echo home and retain it as a keepsake, and as a souvenir of Haliburton County's Centennial. It will be really something to look back on in years to come.

Several Centennial events in the County have been held but more are to come before the year 1974 draws to a close.

It would be impossible to put out an edition such as this without the aid of the advertisers

who have really co-operated with us and without them there would be no Centennial edition.

To make it a truly great issue we had to solicit the support of some of our good friends to help furnish us with the news matter and photos of the past.

To Ron Curry of Haliburton our sincere thanks for the time and effort he gave on our behalf on gathering the photos and captions which appear in this paper. Thanks also to Nila Reynolds, author of "In Quest of Yesterday" a history of Haliburton County for giving us permission to use excerpts from her great book. Special thanks also go out to Mrs. Winnifred LaHay, clerk-treasurer of the Provisional County of Haliburton, Mrs. Jean Jackson of the Registry Office in Minden, Larry Perrott, Secretary manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and others who went out of their way to help, us gather material for this occasion.

We at the Haliburton County Echo hope that you will enjoy this Centennial edition and we join with everyone in wishing Haliburton County well in the years that lie ahead.

Best Wishes

TO

Haliburton County

ON ITS

Centennial

Newell & McInerney

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Minden, Ontario

1874
1974

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COUNTY... where life is living - for everyone

Congratulations

Haliburton County

on its Centennial

Bruce's Barber Shop

HALIBURTON-ONTARIO

Congratulations

To

Haliburton County

ON ITS

100th Birthday

The Drug Shoppe Ltd.

MINDEN



CONGRATULATIONS

To the

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

ON ITS

CENTENNIAL

From

FRANK HODGSON

AND

FROST INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.

HALIBURTON-ONTARIO



Happy Birthday

to

Haliburton

County

POLLARD'S

LADIES AND MENS CLOTHING

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Kosy Korner

HALIBURTON

(Now under New Management)

BILL AND JUNE VANDERHORST

Congratulations on
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100th Birthday.

We are glad to be part
of this grand County.

Congratulations

To

Haliburton County

ON ITS

Centennial

Bill Findley

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Building-Custom Built Homes & Cottages
Plumbing-Wiring.
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HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

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General repairs on typewriters
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**Congratulations
and Best Wishes**

To The

Provisional County of Haliburton

on its Centennial

From

Brohm's Variety Store

HALIBURTON-ONTARIO

Centennial Edition

**In Quest of
Yesterday**

by Nila Reynolds

NOW AVAILABLE

in local stores and through the
Haliburton County Public Library.

Any stores wishing to stock this book please contact

County Clerk 286-1111.

Winifred M. Lahay
Clerk-Treasurer
Provisional County of Haliburton



1874 - 1974

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF

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... where life is living - for everyone

70 CHEERS

FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY'S

100th BIRTHDAY

FROM
THE BROHM & LEIGHTON
REAL ESTATE TEAM



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1962 UNVEILING OF PLAQUE THE FOUNDING OF HALIBURTON

1962 - unveiling of plaque --the founding of Haliburton

1874
1974

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COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone



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to

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COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

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1 mile south of Haliburton on Hwy. 121



First summer resort operated by C. R. Stewart about 1886. The Haliburton County District High School now occupies this area.



**Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
on
Haliburton County's
Centennial**

R. GLEN HODGSON M.P.P.

**Congratulations
to the people of
Haliburton County
on their Centennial 1974**



Ontario Ministry of the Environment

The Hon. William Newman, Minister
Everett Biggs, Deputy Minister



**CENTENNIAL GREETINGS
TO ALL**

**From County Council
and Members of Staff
of the
Provisional County of Haliburton**

**Where Life Is Living - For Everyone
1874 - 1974**

1874
1974

haliburton

COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

**100
YEARS**



**100
YEARS**

**THE CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**

**are proud and pleased to be a part
of the celebrations and events
commemorating the Centennial
of the
Provisional County of Haliburton**



**CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE**

MINDEN - HALIBURTON

STANHOPE TOWNSHIP

1974 - MARKS THE 100TH BIRTHDAY

OF THE

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

It is indeed with pride that we are part of this historical County which retains the flavour of yesterday, and yet is very much in tune with the needs of to-day and ever looks forward to to-morrow.

THE REEVE,
MEMBERS OF COUNCIL,
CLERK, STAFF
AND RATEPAYERS

cordially invite you to visit our beautiful township which consists of 48,000 acres of Nature's Wonderland including 11,000 acres of pure, fresh water.

Happy Birthay Haliburton County



**100 Years
of Progress**

1874
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COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

Congratulations
to
The Provisional County of Haliburton
on
One Hundred Years of Service and Progress

HALIBURTON
HALIBURTON



MARKET
ONTARIO

An epilogue

This has been the story of Haliburton County and its pioneers, who have left their mark upon us, as upon the land. To this day, no other people are quite like those from Haliburton. There are tricks of speech which set us apart—patterns of thinking which make us unique. Perhaps it is the prodigal mixing of our English, Irish, Scotch ancestry with the varied and various "Pennsylvania Dutch" strain; perhaps it is the influence of enviroing hills and encompassed horizons; perhaps we have been moulded by the struggle to wrest a living from a rugged and sometimes hostile environment. Whatever the reason, we are not easily understood.

Should the newcomer or traveller seek to know, to capture the true spirit of the Haliburton Highlands, it may prove elusive. A comical phrase on the lips of a weather beaten logger in the Wilberforce mill yard—shared laughter when friends meet by the Minden post office—a trapper's story by the shores of Paudash Lake—the spring scent of apple blossoms from the wind kissed hills of Harburn—each is an indication, each a part of the whole.

The seeker can feel it grow stronger on November 11th, if he stands by the Cenotaph on Haliburton's Highland Street, when the lonely bugle wakens echoes and the shadowy legions from the 109th Battalion and the 45th Field Battery join the rest of Haliburton's fallen, to live for a moment in the eyes of remembrance. The aroma of pines in the Guilford school yard suggests it; the whispering water of the Burnt River proclaims it, and when the autumn frost kindles the hardwoods overlooking Highway 35 until they flame in a glory of crimson and gold, it draws very near.

This is our secret. For being born and growing up in Haliburton County there is a price to be paid. It can prove very costly. For us, no other skies and hills can be so fair, no other winds and waters so satisfying as those we knew in childhood. Though we travel twice round the globe and back, reaching the pinnacle of success in any of the world's capitals, we must forever remain exiles. For us no place except the Highlands of Haliburton can ever be truly "home to the heart."

Happy Birthday to Haliburton County

Imperial Oil Limited

GILES CONNELLY, AGENT
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

This, our Centennial year gives us an opportunity to honor our past Land Registrars who served our County so well.
To be remembered are

E.C. Young

T. Mooney

A.M. Fleming

D.C. Brown

E. Noice

Evelyn McElwain

Bertha McElwain

Gerald Finlay

Present Land Registrar is Mrs. Jem A. Jackson and her staff Mrs. Illa Lytle, Deputy, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Gregory Anderson -

The present staff wish to congratulate the staff of the Haliburton County Echo for putting out this Centennial Edition and we all endeavor to serve our county well.

1874
1974

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COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

Congratulations to Haliburton County celebrating its Centennial Year

1974

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Haliburton County

ON ITS

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Dunsford's Grocery

In Goldsby

On South Kashagawigamog Road in Goldsby, docking facilities available for Lake Kashagawigamog, Canning and Soyers Lake. Make it a pleasure trip. Come by boat or car.



Provisional
County of Haliburton

CONGRATULATIONS

AND BEST WISHES

TO HALIBURTON COUNTY

ON ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY

FROM

Ed. Youngdale & Co.

TEXACO PRODUCTS

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

"We specialize in service"

Happy Birthday

to the

Provisional County of Haliburton

1874
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SERVICE AVAILABLE

**Compliments of
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WHO SERVES BEST"

1944

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1974

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EASTER SEALS
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WINTER CARNIVAL
ROTARY & LOCAL HISTORIES

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CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND YOUTH
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\$285,000.00

Supporting Contributions

HOSPITAL - COMMUNITY ARENA - LIBRARY
STUDENT BURSARY AND LOANS
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August 7, 1974

Summer Carnival & Parade

1874
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COUNTY . . . where life is living - for everyone

We extend Congratulations to Haliburton County
on its Centennial Year

Haliburton Machine & Manufacturing Limited

BOX 2, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO KOM 1S0

TELEPHONE 457-2062

STEEL STEEL STEEL

STRUCTURAL STEEL STEEL PLATE STEEL BEAMS

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Haliburton County
on your 100th Anniversary



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* School Bus Transportation

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Try Travelways - we're Canadian

